

Ulster County Forests Are Being Slashed At Sacrifice, Conservation Aide Reports

Favors Sentence Barnes Asks Leniency

Boston, Aug. 5 (AP)—Attorney General Clarence A. Barnes recommended today that the death sentence imposed on John F. Nixon, Jr., for murdering his illegitimate infant son be commuted to life imprisonment.

Barnes submitted his recommendation to Governor Maurice J. Tobin—the only one who can save the wealthy Pittsfield attorney, whose respite expires Aug. 15.

State Correction Commissioner J. Paul Doyle previously suggested commutation of the sentence.

Hay Ride Wagon Is Struck by Car Which Quits Scene

Eighteen Summer Folks Say Vehicle Struck Rig, Proceeded on Its Way

Eighteen summer boarders who were enjoying a hay ride Saturday night about 11 o'clock had a narrow escape from serious injury when a hit and run car operator struck the rear of the wagon on which the merry-makers were proceeding over Route 32 between Joseph Yunker's store at Bloomington and the DeWitt-Lake intersection.

State Trooper Seymour, who made an investigation, said the car was proceeding toward Kingston, as was the wagon, and after striking the wagon, the driver turned out and "stepped on the gas."

Fortunately no one was seated in the immediate part of the wagon where the car struck. The left headlight and left portion of the car was damaged and a portion of the damaged vehicle was left on the roadway.

After striking the wagon the driver of the car increased his speed and left the scene, Trooper Seymour said. Since there was no light on the car, it was impossible to secure the number. The officer asked the cooperation of anyone who observes a damaged car which may have been involved in the accident.

Liberal Party Endorses Two Republicans in N. Y.

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Liberal Party slate for New York county, made public yesterday by Dr. John L. Childs, state chairman, includes endorsements for two Republican congressional candidates.

The party endorsed the candidacies of Jacob K. Javits in the 21st Congressional District and Grant Reynolds in the 22nd District. Reynolds is a Republican organization candidate for the seat now held by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., who won the Democratic Republican and American Labor Party primaries in 1944.

Democrats in the 21st district are embroiled in a three-way fight for the nomination between Assemblyman Daniel Flynn, Norman S. Elin, and Eugene P. Connolly, secretary of the county committee of the American Labor Party. Incumbent Rep. James H. Torrens is not a candidate for reelection.

Postmistress Named

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Senate has approved the nomination of Louise D. Van Wagoner to be postmistress at Bearsville, N. Y.

Coast Guard Shows Rescue Techniques Are Demonstrated by Air, Surface Units

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—A military and naval demonstration of rescue techniques was held today at Coney Island beach. The Coast Guard's 156th anniversary was celebrated with a show which included an event in which a life raft and deposited on a motor launch, and another in which a motor launch dropped a motor launch on a raft.

Coast Guard vessels in port were opened to the public.

President Disagrees That Taxes Can Be Cut Again in January

National Attention Is on Missouri's Primary Balloting

Truman Presence Causes Slaughter Bid to Get Unusual Notice by Politicos

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Voters in six states mark primary election ballots tomorrow, but President Truman's if-he's-right-I'm-wrong tag on Rep. Roger C. Slaughter pinpointed national attention on Missouri's fifth district.

Slaughter's renomination bid is a Democratic contest, but the Republicans tossed in a barb when G.O.P. National Chairman Carroll Reece said at Salt Lake City last week that "the P.A.C., the Pendergast machine and the President" have combined in a "purge" attempt.

Mr. Truman announced his opposition to Slaughter at a news conference here last month in which he cited the Missouri Democrat's opposition to administration measures, adding that if Slaughter was right the President was wrong.

Slaughter took up the challenge, saying that so far as he is concerned the President made the Fifth District race a "test case" on "the future course of the Democratic Party."

At his nearby home in Independence, Mr. Truman will vote tomorrow in the Fourth District congressional race, where Rep. C. Jasper Bell (D) is seeking renomination. But there is a little doubt that he will be much more interested in the contest where Slaughter is battling with Enos A. Axtell, the President's friend, and Jerome Walsh, former O.P.A. lawyer.

Walsh has the backing of most of the railroad brotherhoods. The President asked the Kansas City Pendergast organization to support Axtell.

Bid Is Overshadowed

This race has overshadowed in national interest the bid of another of Mr. Truman's friends, Senator Frank P. Briggs (D) for renomination in a four-way contest. The other three candidates are B. Marvin Castell, St. Joseph, former highway patrol superintendent; Robert L. Young, also of St. Joseph; and James P. Quinn of Kansas City.

James P. Kem of Kansas City, a college classmate of Senator Castell, is also a candidate.

British May Claim Freighter as Prize

Legal Battle Shapes After Claim Is Made British Had Ship in Tow

London, Aug. 5 (AP)—The derelict American freighter American Farmer limped toward England today under her own power and in escort of a U. S. destroyer, with the British loudly claiming her as perhaps a \$4,500,000 salvage prize.

A maritime legal battle was shaping up in the din of British newspaper headlines which complained American ships had taken over the collision-battered freighter after a midjet British vessel had her in tow.

The 8,358-ton American Farmer and the freighter William J. Riddle collided 700 miles west of Lands End Wednesday. Both were operated by the U. S. Lines. A passing ship took off the crew of 50 and six passengers and the British freighter Elizabeth of 2,039 tons came alongside, attached towlines and started puffing and heaving away toward Wales. Soon afterwards the U. S. Destroyer Perry, the U. S. Lines freighter American Ranger and a tug arrived. The Elizabeth radioed its home office.

"A crew from the American Ranger boarded the derelict and ordered our crew to leave, hauled down our ensign and hoisted the American flag," The British admiralty said it thought the message referred to the British Merchant Marine flag and not the Union Jack.

The Farmer carried \$2,000,000 worth of wheat and dried eggs for England and London papers continued on Page Ten.

Truman, However, Still Is Hopeful of Balanced Budget Despite Big Jumps in Outlay Forecasts

Budget-at-Glance
By The Associated Press
Outgo: \$41,500,000,000, up \$5,500,000,000.
Income: \$39,600,000,000, up \$8,100,000,000.
Deficit: \$1,900,000,000, down \$2,600,000,000.
Year-End Debt: \$261,000,000,000, down \$10,000,000,000.

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—President Truman is still hopeful he can balance the federal budget for this fiscal year despite a big jump in unanticipated outlays. But he disagrees with some Republicans that taxes can be cut again after next January.

In a new budget estimate placing income and outgo well above January predictions but trimming earlier deficit forecasts from \$4,500,000,000 to \$1,900,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, the President said:

"In view of action the Congress has taken on price controls, I must repeat—with added emphasis—my recommendation of last January that no tax reduction be made until the inflationary situation has passed."

At another point he said: "Our tax policy should be designed not only to check inflation, but to prevent any particular group from profiting by it."

Rep. William C. Clegg, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, declared last month that if his party wins control of the House in the November elections it would cut taxes by 20 per cent. Knutson would become chairman of that tax-writing committee if the Republicans organize the House.

Expenditures Estimated

In his revised budget made public Saturday night, Mr. Truman estimated expenditures this fiscal year at \$41,500,000,000, a net increase of \$5,500,000,000 over the January estimate, and receipts at \$39,600,000,000, an increase of \$8,100,000,000 compared with January.

With the anticipated deficit less than half what his financial experts figured six months ago, the President said he was working not only toward a balanced budget, but a "substantial budget surplus" in the 1947-48 fiscal year.

The increase in estimated receipts was due primarily to a jump of \$5,500,000,000 in individual income tax receipts which in turn reflect expectations of a higher national income. Budget officials said the revised estimates are based on an anticipated national income of \$165,000,000,000 instead of the \$140,000,000,000 looked for six months ago.

With the new budget figures, the White House made public let- ters the President wrote to department and agency heads ordering them to cut down contemplated expenditures in order to meet the revised federal budget.

Most of the cuts will be effected in the military and maritime services. Army funds were ordered cut by \$1,000,000,000, navy by \$650,000,000 and the maritime commission by \$60,000,000. Chiefly involved are construction items.

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Blandy Says Atom Bomb Is Form of Poison Warfare

Aboard U.S.S. Mt. McKinley, Bikini, Aug. 5 (AP)—Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, eyeing target ships still steadily with radioactivity 11 days after the atomic underwater blast, asserted today that:

"This is a form of poison warfare."

The commander of the atomic bomb task force made his comment to reporters while boarding target ships for the first time since the bomb was exploded beneath the surface of Bikini lagoon July 25.

One target, a concrete drydock, sank today—the 17th vessel to be sunk or damaged.

The admiral boarded three ships which had been on the outer fringe of the target array: The Prinz Eugen, Nazi cruiser; the destroyer Mugford; and the transport Carteret.

Radiologists accompanied him to keep close tab on the total time spent aboard, and the degree of radioactivity. The three ships were "cool" compared with some others which the party approached but did not wish to risk boarding.

Threats Are Made Upon Anglo 'Foes'

Jewish Underground Is Reported Promising 'New, Heavy Blows' for British

Will Ask Ruling

Attlee Will Go Before Cabinet on Palestinian Issue

London, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Jewish agency executive flatly rejected today the British-American cabinet committee's proposal to divide Palestine into a federal state.

British government sources said Prime Minister Attlee would ask his ministers to submit the Palestine problem to the United Nations if President Truman also rejects the semi-partition plan.

A Jewish agency executive committee issued in Paris said the group "regards the British proposals, based on the report of the committee of six and as announced by Mr. Morrison in the House of Commons, as unacceptable as a basis for discussion."

Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, announced last week that the British government had accepted as a basis for negotiations the cabinet committee proposals to divide Palestine into four provinces—one Arab, one Jewish and two central government zones—as a basis for negotiation.

Threats Are Heard

Jerusalem, Aug. 5 (AP)—Tension in the distressed Holy Land mounted today in the wake of threats of "new and heavy blows" against our British enemies by Ergun Zvai Leumi, the militant Jewish underground organization which has assumed responsibility for the King David Hotel bombing in which 91 persons died.

A spokesman for the illegal resistance group, broadcasting over the organization's radio for the first time since June 22, declared last night that the next time the British imposed a curfew such as the recent one in Tel Aviv "the residents will receive orders to go into the streets at curfew time and if the British start shooting, there'll be 1,000 British victims, too."

He also called upon Hagana, another illegal Jewish group, to repudiate as forgeries certain documents in which the British say Hagana termed the bombing of the King David Hotel on July 22 the work of "criminals."

"We cannot believe," the spokesman said, "that Hagana has made any statement saying it regrets this act. We are expecting Hagana to make a declaration on this subject."

He charged the documents were "forged by the British in an effort to divide the Jews." The British earlier said the documents were found in Tel Aviv during last week's search for the perpetrators of the hotel bombing.

Developments in Palestine

Adding to the tension in Palestine were these developments:

The arrival in Paris of Moshe

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Accused of Kidnaping



Mrs. Constance Doak clasps a handkerchief as she is arraigned in Recorder's Court at Raritan, N. J. She and her husband, August Doak, are accused of kidnaping New Jersey State Trooper George R. Kell as he attempted to arrest them for speeding. Standing with Mrs. Doak is Assistant Prosecutor Leon Gerofsky.

Price Ceilings Are Restored To Vegetables and Fruits

Beans, Carrots, Lemons, Oranges, Melons Are Among Items Affected

In one of the first direct moves to restore price control in this area, following enactment of the new O.P.A. law, ceilings have been placed on fresh fruits and vegetables in Kingston and surrounding area, the Kingston Rationing Board announced today.

Price Control Clerk Charles Mullen said the ceiling prices are set once a week on Thursdays. Price charts, mailed to retailers and wholesalers from the New York city regional office, were received and put into effect exactly one month after the old O.P.A. law expired.

As one of the most noticeable effects, green snap beans and wax beans were priced at 15 cents per pound. They had been selling around 23 cents.

Pound bunches of carrots were priced at 8½ cents, loose carrots without tops at 7 cents. Average price was about 10 cents.

Ceiling on lemons, all kinds, is now 15 cents per pound. In some places small lemons had been retailing at 5 cents each, or approximately 25 cents a pound. However, the price varied widely but was generally close to or slightly above now ceiling.

California oranges with a new ceiling of 13 cents a pound caused a general scaling down in retail prices, varying from a cent to 32 cents a dozen. Biggest reduction was on large size oranges. The wholesale price on this commodity was sharply reduced from better than \$10 per standard box to \$6.78.

Some stores, particularly independents, which had stocked up with oranges at inflated prices, are taking a loss on the new quotation.

Melons Are Listed

Cantaloupes and honeyball melons are now 11 cents per pound, and honeydews 13 cents. Last prices for all three melons were around 15 cents.

Ceilings on other produce and fruits are:

All varieties of eastern apples 14 cents pound, Central American bananas, 12 cents; California and Arizona grapefruit (white) 13 cents, all others, 8 cents; trimmed lettuce, 15 cents; yellow onions, 7 cents; bulk spinach, 13½ cents; and sweet potatoes, 15 cents. These ceilings made little change in existing prices.

No ceilings were put on field grown tomatoes, pink meat grapefruit, white onions and peaches. The price chart does not apply to fresh fruits and vegetables which have been transported from growing areas principally by air and which have been individually identified at point of shipment by stamp or label as airborne, or which have been wrapped at point of shipment in consumer packages so identified.

The new prices are for stores in Groups 1 and 2 (independents). Stores in Groups 3 and 4 (chain) must continue to compute their ceilings under MPR 422, but ceilings under Page Three

King Says Small Trees Are Felled

Waste From Such Logs Far Outweighs Value of Lumber, He Says of Operations

Replanting Needed

Cutting Exceeds Any Reforestation for Balance, He Says

Woodlots in this area are being sacrificed to provide saw logs for lumber, according to the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation Association, which warns of drastic results.

Carleton B. King, county assistant in conservation, said at the association's office, 54 John street, that trees far from mature are being hauled to sawmills daily, and the waste from such logs far outweighs the present value of lumber.

"One has but to ride in any direction through the county," he remarked, "to see at first hand the countless small saw mills that have literally sprung up over night to make a bad situation worse, namely chewing up into questionable lumber thousands of trees, which, if left a few more years, might provide a steady lumber supply for a few established mills."

Handicap Nature

"We are wasting this valuable material resources in far greater quantities than can be replaced by nature and in very few cases has there been any provision for assisting nature to replace these trees."

"Some of the largest logging operators in the west coast mountains decided long ago that if the lumber industry was to continue they would have to re-forest areas that had been cut over to provide an ever growing supply of trees for lumber."

"Here in Ulster county we have thousands of acres of denuded hillsides and mountain lands that should be growing trees to provide lumber for coming generations, and possibly more important, to check at the source the floods which would never develop at all if all steep hillsides and non-workable farm land were planted to trees."

Promotes Fire Hazard

"All too often even when large trees are cut in farm woodlots the resulting brush is left where it falls preventing the proper growth of young trees and increasing the fire hazard. Land owners should insist that piling and burning this brush, in damp weather of course, should be a necessary prerequisite to any logging contract."

"It is a well known fact that no longer do we have to clear the forests to grow food, for between the 1890 and 1940 census over 500,000 acres of cropland were abandoned in New York state and still New York farmers continued to produce more and more food."

Situation Needs Attention

"It is rather for us to stop, look and listen and begin to do something right here about this situation. The New York State Conservation Department Division of Lands and Forests and the State Extension Service can both provide valuable information and advice along these lines. The 1946 Agricultural Conservation Program pays farmers for this re-foresting practice. But it depends on individual land owners to insist that wise use of our forests."

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Legation Bombed

Police Say Attacks Upon U. S., British Buildings Are Demonstration

Beirut, Lebanon, Aug. 5 (AP)—Bombs exploded at the American legation and British consulate almost simultaneously last night in what police theorized was a demonstration of dissatisfaction with the British-American Palestine semi-partition proposal.

Considerable damage—but no casualties—resulted when two bombs were hurled through a window at the American legation. A wall was destroyed by a single bomb at the British consulate.

One person was arrested for questioning.

The letter referred to insurance abuses "persons unwilling to work for the present working on the side" while they also are drawing benefits.

The group asked that any loopholes in the unemployment insurance law or weaknesses in local administration be brought to light, adding that an investigation might deter anyone from attempting to collect benefits while "working on the side" and should tend to reduce "the waste of production represented by such payments while there are still critical shortages of such necessities housing, clothing and foods."

Gen. Bradley Says National Senators Put Final Touches on Report

Milwaukee, Aug. 5 (AP)—General Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans affairs, said today that "unless preventive action is taken in on-the-job training by both state and federal governments, there is danger that a national scandal may be in the making involving millions in federal funds."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the 48th annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans and broadcast over a nationwide (CBS) network, Gen. Bradley declared:

"The veterans administration has reached the point where it must reconsider the objectives of its program."

"Even without recent reports on job-placement training, it is apparent that something is wrong. Something is wrong when an on-the-job trainee can collect a \$100 monthly wage in addition to subsistence—while a college student with wife and child must forfeit his \$80 a month to take a full-time job for family support. Something is wrong when it takes three years to learn to become a stock clerk in one state and three months in another. Something is wrong when a training establishment lowers the beginning wage of its trainees by an amount equal to their subsistence allowance."

"Both these dangers—the dishonest employer and the unthinking veteran—have already infected the program of many states."

"In addition, the situation is sometimes aggravated by the overzealousness of various government agencies in selling on-the-job training to business."

Members Are Interested in When May Will Make Appearance

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Senate war investigators—still busy pursuing new leads—put the finishing touches today on what originally had been intended as a final report.

Meanwhile members indicated renewed interest in when they might be able to question Rep. May (D-Kv.), who left his camp here unexpectedly last week for a rest at his Prestonburg home.

Chairman Mead (D-N.Y.), who remained in the capital for a series of conferences despite last week's congressional adjournment, said a comprehensive resume of the committee's work to date would be forthcoming shortly, to be followed by several others.

He told reporters the current report once was to have concluded the committee's work, at least this session, but that recent developments pointed to many yet to come.

The newest proposal for the committee's consideration was a request by Senator Taylor (D-Ida.) that it inquire into what Taylor termed "depredations on the national treasury" by the nation's railroads in the form of "excessive freight rates paid by the armed services."

Troopers Rush Serum To Boy at Benedictine

State troopers from the Lake Katrine barracks were called upon last night to speed serum from the State Health Laboratory at Albany to the Benedictine Hospital where it was desperately needed to treat a patient of Dr. B. J. Dutton, Thad, suffering from a type of meningitis, needed the serum immediately, and the emergency call was sent out by Dr. B. F. Mattison, district state health officer, who located the necessary serum in Albany.

The call was received at 11 o'clock and an hour and 40 minutes later the serum was at the hospital ready for administering.

"The troopers did a splendid job," was the comment of the doctors today when they pointed out that speed had been required in securing and administering the serum.

Employment Unit Will Give Report

Complaint Charges Agency Violated State Law in Placing Negro

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—The H. and M. Modern Employment Agency was ordered today to appear before License Commissioner Benjamin Fielding Wednesday on a complaint charging "flagrant violation" of the State Employment Agency Law.

Specifically, the agency, operated by Robert M. Morris, 58-28 Elmhurst, Queens, and Harry Marmorestein, 1933 East Eighth street, Brooklyn, was accused by Fielding of "gross failure to make diligent inquiry into the background, record and references" of Ward Beecher Caraway.

Caraway, 23-year-old Negro chauffeur and butler hired by Joseph M. Rose of Flower Hill in Nassau county, July 3, has been charged with the murder of Mrs. Marjory Church Logan, a neighbor of the Roses.

Fielding, in announcing his action, said the agency operators face suspension or revocation of their license, the latter effective for three years.

Fielding also disclosed he had telegraphed to Major General Edward F. Witsell, adjutant general in the War Department, requesting the Army service record of Caraway.

The commissioner said the Logan case "checked off" a broad investigation by him into the employment agency field, a probe he said he had under consideration and which he said was hastened by events in the Logan case.

As the next step in that inquiry, he said, he would confer at 2 p. m. tomorrow in his office with representatives of employment agency associations.

Local Death Record

Kenneth Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Neil Whalen, 119 DeWitt street, died in this city today. In addition to his parents he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Catherine McLean, Mrs. Marie Schick and Miss Sarah Whalen. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Kraft, widow of George Kraft, was held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Osterhoudt, 80 Lucas avenue Saturday afternoon. Services were conducted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra and the Rev. Osterhoudt. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Harris, Polio Victim, Reaches California

Fairfield, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP)—Henry Upham Harris, Jr., 14-year-old infantile paralysis patient, was reported by army doctors as ready for another air trip.

The infantile officer, stricken with paralysis of both legs and the right arm in the Philippines hospital plane. Tomorrow he is scheduled to leave by plane for the Army-Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark.

As he was lowered by a special stretcher from an air transport command C-54 hospital plane, the Fairfield Suisun Army field ant was greeted by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry U. Harris, Sr. Their home is at Brookville, L. I., ar the senior Harris is a governor of the New York Stock Exchange.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and floral tributes during the recent illness and death of our dear mother, Mary Jones. WILLIAM BERNARD CLARA JONES MABEL E. JONES

State Vets' Program Best, Says Dewey

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—Governor Dewey declared today that New York's veterans "must never be subjected" to anything suggesting the cold and clammy hand of bureaucracy."

In a message read at the opening session of the fourth training school for state veterans' counselors at the Mt. McGregor State Veterans' Rest Camp, Dewey said the importance of the counselors' service was "second to none in all the departments or agencies of the government of the state."

"My first determination when this division was instituted," he said, "was that our veterans must never be subjected to anything which even remotely suggested the cold and clammy hand of bureaucracy."

Dewey said New York's program for veterans was "generally acknowledged as the best in the nation."

Four Persons Injured In 2-Car Collision

Four people were injured Sunday morning about 7 o'clock on Route 28-A at West Shokan when two cars collided. All of the injured were treated locally and then left on their journey.

State Trooper Seymour made an investigation and reported that Theodore Daurer of Irvington, N. J., driver of one of the cars, received cuts and bruises. Catherine Daurer, Irvington, had a broken arm and Dorothy Kingsley and William Beach, 4, Shokan, suffered cuts. Gideon Winchellham of Stamford, N. Y., was the operator of the second car.

There was no arrest.

Forgot About Music To Be Regular Boy

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—"Boys will be boys" is an adage trite but true—even of piano prodigies.

Twelve-year-old Bela Szilagyi was the object of a police search until he turned up at home last night after a 24-hour "spree," which included a sightseeing trip to Chinatown, horror movies in Times Square, comic books and malted milks.

His mother had told police that Bela, who made his debut in Carnegie Hall, last May, was "not like other boys."

"I can't imagine him running off to go swimming or see Coney Island or something like that. All he knows about is music."

Dulles Urges Conference

Cambridge, Eng., Aug. 5 (AP)—John G. Dulles, alternate U. S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and prominent Presbyterian layman, urged an international conference of church leaders here yesterday to discuss the "extremely urgent matter" of tension between Russia and the west.

"The moral and spiritual forces of the world, in adequate as they are, still have power enough to secure a just and lasting peace," Dulles told the conference, convened under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches to consider problems of world order.

Berlin, Aug. 5 (AP)—The American military government, in an effort to increase coal production and reduce absenteeism, said today that bonuses of schnapps and tobacco would be given to German miners not absent for a month. The miners get extra food rations ranging from 2,800 calories per day for those classified as heavy workers to 4,000 calories for very heavy workers. The ration for the average consumer in the U. S. Zone is 1,225.

Grand Jury to Get Caraway Charge Soon

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—District Attorney James N. Gehrig of Nassau county, said yesterday the murder charge against Ward Beecher Caraway, 23 in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Marjory Church Logan will be presented to the Grand Jury late this week or early next week.

Gehrig said he would attempt to assemble a quorum of the July Grand Jury because Nassau county normally dispenses with an August grand jury.

He also announced after a visit to Marjory Jeanne Logan, Mrs. Logan's 26-year-old daughter, at Nassau Hospital that she will not be sufficiently recovered from injuries sustained at the hands of her mother's slayer, to appear before the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Frederica Eckhardt, wife of the late Ernst Eckhardt, died yesterday morning following a long illness. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Fred Boehm of College Point, Long Island, Mrs. Joseph Benda of Conoga Park, Calif., and Mrs. William J. C. Buddenhagen of Port Jervis, N. Y. The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Buddenhagen on Lampman avenue, Port Jervis, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Burial in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

Frederick Ellenburg of 198 West Chestnut street, died here Sunday. Services will be held at Jefferson cemetery, Catskill, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. C. E. Cummings of this city, Mrs. Augusta Decker of Greendale, N. Y., and Mrs. Lucy Kirchner, Hillsdale, N. Y., and a brother, William Ellenburg of Hillsdale. Burial will take place in Jefferson cemetery, Catskill. The body is now at the parlors of A. Carr & Son.

Funeral services for Melvin Finch were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Erickson Funeral Home and at the Full Gospel Tabernacle at 2:30, conducted by the Rev. John Klaus. Mr. Finch is survived by his wife, Edith; three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Nichols, Mrs. Edna Lindhurst, Mrs. Elsie Dermody; two sons, Carl and Earl; one sister, Mrs. Frank Tyler of Alhambra, and two brothers, Charles and Walter of Margaretville. Casket and floral bearers were Arthur Krum, Irving Krum, Karl Fauser and Ward Nichols. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Edward M. Hotelling, formerly of Kingston, died today at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mr. Hotelling left Kingston in 1941 to accept a position with the IBM Company of Poughkeepsie and had made his home in Pleasant Valley. Surviving in addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hotelling, of Kingston, are his wife, Katherine Brandow Hotelling; a son, Edward Hotelling, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Houghtaling and a brother, Arthur Hotelling, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Stanislaus Church in Pleasant Valley. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston.

Angelo Giuffre, a partner in the Tesoro and Giuffre fruit market at 632 Broadway died Sunday morning following a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Tesoro, a daughter, Lydia, Virginia and a brother, Martin, of the same name, all of Kingston. Besides his brothers in Italy, Mr. Giuffre was a resident of this city for the past 30 years and was well-known especially in the central portion of Kingston. His many years of experience in the fruit and vegetable business resulted in the building up of a large trade. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral services for Marlene Rose Tiano, nine year old daughter of Louis and Theresa Tiano of 30 Clarendon avenue, were held from the late residence Saturday at 2:30 a. m. and thence from St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen B. Connolly. The church was crowded by the many relatives and friends of the young girl. Responses to the Mass were by the Children's choir. Friday evening the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Connolly visited the home and recited the Rosary. The casket was banked high with beautiful floral tributes and near the casket were many spiritual bouquets. Burial was in the family plot in Montrose cemetery, the bearers being played by the deceased. Casket bearers were James Lacroix, Jr., Peter Tiano, Jr., Thomas Carpio, Jr., Louis Chucci, and Vincent Parisi. Many friends, following

Marines Will Shoot Back When Attacked in China

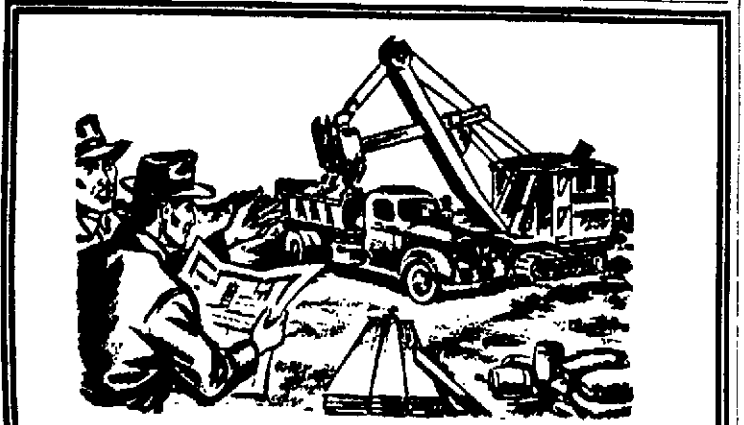
Shanghai, Aug. 5 (AP)—American marines in North China are remaining there at their full current strength and "when we are attacked we are going to shoot back," Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, told a news conference today as he discussed the July 29 ambushing of a marine convoy near Peiping.

He identified the attackers, who killed four marines, as Chinese Communists. It was the first official identification of them.

Turks Make Change

London, Aug. 5 (AP)—A spokesman said today the foreign office had been advised of a change in Turkey's government and would wait for politics there to "settle down" before making any approach toward revision of the Montreux convention covering control of the Dardanelles. Dispatches from Ankara said Recep Peker, longtime political leader with rightist leanings, was expected to be named premier succeeding Suku Saracoglu.

Kool-Aid
Makes DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS
SERVES 8



Be Ready When They're Breaking Ground

Be fully financed to construct the home you're planning — without worry. Whether you buy or build, our home-financing plan can help you get the home of your exact choice. The amount of loan—length of terms—and size of monthly payments—are adjusted to your income. We'll be glad to discuss our plan with you—anytime.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Stricken at Ulster Park

Sheriff Smith received a call from a resident of Ulster Park Sunday stating that a man had been taken ill near the Ulster Park Rest and it was impossible to secure a doctor. Sheriff Smith notified the Conner Ambulance Service and the man was conveyed to the Kingston Hospital.

Mothers to Get Bonus

London, Aug. 5 (AP)—More than 2,000,000 mothers are expected to queue up at post office throughout the United Kingdom tomorrow to receive initial payments averaging 10 shillings (\$2) each under Britain's \$4,000,000 a week baby bonus program. The grants, made under the family allowance act passed in June, 1945, before the British Labor government came into power, provides that five shillings a week be paid by the government to the parents of each child under 16 except the eldest.

U. N. Employs 1,531

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—The United Nations announced today that it now has 1,531 persons from 34 nations on its payroll. The total is expected to reach 2,000 by the end of the year and eventually may hit 3,000. The salaries of about a third of the present staff range from \$3,000 to \$11,000, with the others below \$3,000. All pay is based on classification under an international civil service system.

May Is Reported in Bed

Prestonsburg, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) is confined to his bed by order of his physician, Dr. John Archer, who said the chairman of the House military committee is suffering from a "general collapse," which prevents him from any activity for "at least a couple of weeks." The doctor expressed amazement at "the change in his (May's) appearance" since he last saw him about six months ago.

Two Men Injured

George Benjamin of River street, Ellenville, and Herman Genovese of Kerhonkson were injured in an automobile accident at 1:15 o'clock this morning at the junction of Whitford Road and Route 209. The car struck a tree and the two were brought to the Kingston Hospital by the Humiston Ambulance Service of Kerhonkson. An investigation was being made by Deputy Sheriff Leonard Belmore today.

Diets Found Dead

Miss Mary Lou Duncan, a dietitian of 567 West 170th street, New York, was found dead in the kitchen of her apartment at 3 a. m. yesterday with gas escaping from two jets of a kitchen range, according to a police report. She was found by Miss Martha Woodland, with whom she shared the apartment. The contents of a sealed note left on a table in the apartment were not disclosed. Miss Woodland is a daughter of Mrs. R. S. Woodland of Maple avenue, Ellenville.

"Berry-patch" SPECIAL

RED RASPBERRY ROYALE ICE CREAM

THE **Sealttest** FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH

Real red raspberries—grown sweet and juicy on the vine—are crushed and woven through creamy smooth Sealttest Vanilla Ice Cream to bring you this miracle of flavor and goodness. Cooling... refreshing... nourishing. And remember: Sealttest is the Measure of Quality in Ice Cream.

Sealttest ICE CREAM

Look for the Sealttest sign on the door

GENERAL ICE CREAM CORPORATION
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Take to the Sealttest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursday, 9:30 P. M. & 4 & 5 NBC

Police Say Robber Slugged War Vet

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Melvin Weinberg, 20-year-old war veteran of 1842 Arthur avenue, the Bronx, was charged with a black-and-white negro robber today, police said, when he tried to prevent the man from escaping with \$387 taken from two men at a wholesale smoked fish concern, 1427 Webster avenue, the Bronx.

The robber, escaped, police said, after pushing Weinberg, William Hoffman, proprietor of the store, and Morris Weiss, a customer, into a refrigerator. The men were able to release themselves by an inside handle.

Week-End Toll Heavy

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—At least 17 persons met violent death upstate over the week-end—one of the heaviest tolls this year. Six of the deaths were caused by railroad accidents including four Saturday when a New York Central train struck a group of railroad employees working on a track near Clyde.

Jeffersonville Paper Sold

It is announced that the Sullivan County Record, published at Jeffersonville since 1868, has been sold to the Goshen Printing & Publishing Co., one of the new owners being Thomas J. V. Cullen of Chester, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Committee. William Lieb, 76, publisher of the paper since 1891, will retire. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zaimos of Newburgh will be the new editors. The Record has been an independent weekly and has a circulation of about 600.

About the Folks

Mrs. Thomas Byrnes, who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home, 50 West Portport street.

Miss Ethel Beatty of Stone Ridge is convalescing at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt, 145 Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flicker of 238 Smith avenue and daughter, Helen M. Flicker, have returned from a motor trip to Ottawa, Montreal and points in Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Miss Flicker recently received her discharge from the U. S. Army Nursing Corps in which she served as a lieutenant during the war.

Savings Bond Purchases

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Americans bought \$752,985,000 in savings bonds during July, topping all months since January by a wide margin, the Treasury reported today.

Will Hold Convention

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP)—The third biennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will be held in Philadelphia, September 26-27.

RED RASPBERRY ROYALE ICE CREAM

THE **Sealttest** FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH

Real red raspberries—grown sweet and juicy on the vine—are crushed and woven through creamy smooth Sealttest Vanilla Ice Cream to bring you this miracle of flavor and goodness. Cooling... refreshing... nourishing. And remember: Sealttest is the Measure of Quality in Ice Cream.

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National Attention Is on Missouri's Primary Balloting

Continued from Page One

Robert Taft (R-Ohio) is seeking the Republican senatorial nomination with party organization support.

In Kentucky, Democrat John Young Brown, Lexington attorney and former congressman, and Republican John Sherman Cooper, Somerset circuit judge, won nominations of their parties in primaries held Saturday to vote for U. S. senator in November. W. H. Humes Meade, Paintsville, won a Republican nomination over four opponents to compete in the November general election against Rep. Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Committee. May won Democratic renomination without opposition.

In another of tomorrow's primaries, labor takes a front seat in Virginia, where Senator Harry Byrd is seeking renomination for his third term.

Challenges Hutchinson

Byrd has challenged Martin A. Hutchinson, his opponent, to say whether he is for or against the C.I.O.-P.A.C. and to outline the sort of labor legislation he would like to see Congress pass.

Hutchinson has said he did not back C.I.O.-P.A.C. support, but Byrd contended the labor organization had given orders to its members "saying that you should be supported and I be defeated."

There is political firing in four other states tomorrow.

In Kansas prohibition has come back as an issue, propelled by efforts of former Gov. Harry H. Woodring to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on a state-wide liquor sale platform.

Rep. Frank Carlson, House Ways and Means Committee member, is among those seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Carlson, a dry, says the people ought to have the right to vote again on repeal if they want to. Only 3.2 beer is legal in Kansas.

In New Hampshire, Harry Carlson, former assistant to Secretary of Commerce Wallace, is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a contest with F. Clyde Keefe, four times mayor of Dover. Gov. Charles M. Dale has as his

chief opponent for renomination on the Republican ticket Rep. Sherman Adams.

The C.I.O.-P.A.C. is in the West Virginia Democratic primary with an endorsement of Senator Harley M. Kilgore's bid for renomination. But the more powerful United Mine Workers organization there has declined to back either Kilgore or his opponent, J. Buhl Shahan, former state purchasing director.

In Arkansas, Democrats vote in a runoff primary on five Congress seats.

Delaware Republicans close the week's political activities with a primary Saturday to select delegates to an August 14 state convention which will pick a senatorial nominee.

President Watches

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5 (AP)—President Truman, champion of one candidate, watched silently from the sidelines at neighboring Independence today as Kansas City's Democratic congressional candidates struck the final blows of a turbulent campaign.

Complaints and counter-complaints of excessive spending and heated denials marked the climax of the race. With the President's political prestige involved, the fifth district voters will write the verdict tomorrow.

Although he has endorsed Enos A. Axtell to unseat Representative Roger C. Slaughter, Mr. Truman has remained aloof from the hostilities since his arrival in Jackson county Saturday, maintaining both his silence and his distance from Kansas City.

He came home to vote in the fourth district with Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret, now 22, who will cast her first ballot tomorrow.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President was driving back to Grandview, Mo., 17 miles away, this morning for another visit with his 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha A. Truman, and his sister, Miss Jane Truman.

He made such a visit yesterday playing a "couple of tunes" on the piano for his mother, before returning to Independence for a birthday dinner for his mother-in-law, Mrs. David K. Wallace, 84, and a few handshakes with neighbors and their children who came by the summer White House.

About 16,000,000 American homes are heated by stoves, 7,500,000 by steam or hot water and 7,000,000 by hot air furnaces.

Six Railmen Quit Hospitals After Long Island Wreck

**Two Persons Are Killed
in Head-On Collision;
Buses Are Used
for Passengers**

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Long Island Railroad said today that six of its employees hospitalized Saturday after a train collision at Port Washington, had returned to their homes. Two persons were killed in the wreck.

More than a score of the 50 persons on the train were injured, but only the six required hospital treatment, the railroad said. Those killed were Daniel Wattawa of New York city, the engineer of the passenger train, and Joseph Hulser of Rockaway Park, Queens, a conductor.

The accident occurred when a passenger train and a switch engine collided head-on.

The railroad announced that two hours after the accident occurred at 11:35 a. m. (E.D.T.), seven buses began operating between Great Neck and Port Washington carrying passengers.

Police said four trainmen riding in the switch engine were slightly injured. They were identified as:

H. G. Roseman, Jamaica, Queens.
Jacob Gehring, a conductor.
William Werner, Springfield, breaker.

Walter Wolligandt, Richmond Hills, Queens.
The Long Island Railroad reported the following injured passengers:

Theresa Mingolo, Port Washington.
Ceil Freeman, Port Washington.
Mrs. J. Norman, Port Washington.

Lenor Mesa, New York.
Miss Florence Cahoon, Bay-side.

H. F. Otis, Port Washington.
Ann Bosch, Roslyn Heights.
Henry Zander, Plandome Golf Club.

Mrs. Mary Capperella, Port Washington.
Theresa Capperella, Port Washington.
Justine Brigg, Manhasset.

Harold Cocks, Port Washington.
F. B. Hobbie, Port Washington.
Betty Fry, Port Washington.
Dorothy Plaski, Port Washington.

Jessie Cichonowski, Port Washington.
Mrs. E. David, Port Washington.

Kenneth Smith, Port Washington.
Miss Niques Carmen, New York.

**President Says
Taxes Can't Be Cut**

Continued from Page One

The President said he believes can easily be deferred.

Mrs. Truman listed \$4,400,000,000 in new outlays as the result of legislation enacted since January, including \$2,400,000,000 for G.I. terminal leave pay. Much of this will be in government bonds to be redeemed over the next five years, but the item is being counted in this year's obligations.

The World Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

There is before the world conference of churches now meeting in Cambridge, England, a project favored by Protestant leaders of eight nations for joint action on global problems by Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Under this plan collaboration would be sought with the Roman Catholic Church in putting a Christian viewpoint on peace questions before the statesmen of the world. Joint action would be based upon "some kind of satisfactory understanding at the highest level, presumably between the World Council of Churches and the Vatican," John Foster Dulles of New York, chairman of the Federal Council of Churches commission on a just and durable peace, yesterday urged the conference to discuss the "extremely urgent matter" of tension between the Soviet and the west.

This move for joint action would provide a powerful theme for a sermon—if anybody wanted to preach one, which I don't. However it does impel me to refer to the shocking moral and spiritual war-torn Europe are now suffering as they struggle to regain their feet. This may, or may not, fall within the scope of the proposal now before the Cambridge conference, but many continental states certainly need guidance which they cannot find in the pagan code that Hitler bequeathed not only to his own country but to other unhappy nations upon which he imposed his evil will.

Joint Action Encountered

One of the notable developments I encountered on my recent tour of Europe was joint action by the Catholics and Protestants in various parts of Germany to meet the American zones of occupation. I found that followers of the two faiths had combined politically, not under the designation of Protestants and Catholics but as a Christian party.

This slough of despond was, of course, in large degree the work of Hitler himself. Right from the beginning of his assumption of

power in 1933 he set out to destroy Christianity in the Reich and substitute a pagan religion in which he himself played the part of a Messiah. His campaign was thoroughly organized and provided not only for the crippling of the churches but for the taking over of children and youths for training in the invidious Nazi doctrines.

By the time of the fateful Munich conference of '38, when I spent much time in Germany, the Fuehrer had made tremendous progress in changing the nature of his people, especially the young and more susceptible. While it was obvious that he was waging this drive against Christianity, it wasn't clear why he was doing it, unless to satisfy his mountainous egotism.

Purpose Became Apparent

His purpose did become apparent a year later when he launched his barbaric war to enslave Europe—maybe the world. In order to get his people to follow him in savagery which had no parallel in modern annals he had to deprive as many as he could of their Christianity and substitute paganism, because no Christian could brook what he contemplated doing.

When I was in England not long ago I saw official Nazi confirmation that Hitler did try to destroy Christianity. This was a copy of a document taken from the secret archives in Berlin after the capitulation. It asserted in effect that Christianity was a bulwark of democracy and that "the cross of the swastika seeks to destroy the Cross of Christ."

Naturally Hitler couldn't destroy Christianity in Germany, but he did enough damage with his evil doctrines so that I was told by occupation authorities that Germans between the ages of fourteen and thirty-four were regarded as more or less lost to Allied influence. Then, too, this anti-Christian Nazism spread into many surrounding countries to replace the code of the Sermon on the Mount with barbarism. In addition there are many people who have subscribed to political isms which took their religion as the opiate of the masses.

So there is a vast field for combined Christian efforts if it is decided to undertake them.

**Ulster Forests
Are Sacrificed**

Continued from Page One

ests becomes a universal slogan. When you find someone to your woodlot to cut down or when you permit logging operators to fell your trees insist that they take for fuel, only that which is of no ultimate value for lumber, and for lumber, only those trees which have reached maturity.

Reforestation the Solution

"Get behind your State Conservation Department and request more reforestation of state owned border lands. Farmers can earn a cash payment for this by way of Practice No. 9, in the 1946 Agricultural Conservation program. Burn rubbish and brush if you must but do it on damp days when there is no danger of a sudden gust of wind spreading your fire and destroying in a matter of minutes what nature has produced for us in centuries."

"Plan wisely the use of your timbered areas to the end that they may continue to increase the value of your property. This helps to complete the balance of our agricultural resources and if this balance sheet continues to show a profit over the years, we will all be better off physically, mentally and economically."

O'Dwyer Directs

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—With a megaphone at his lips and seated in a chair bearing his name, Mayor William O'Dwyer went "Hollywood" for a brief period today as he directed Frank McHugh and Marsha Hunt in the opening scene of the picture "Carnegie Hall."

The picture is being filmed at Carnegie Hall and will be a screen history of the famed cultural center at Seventh avenue and 57th street.

**POISON
IVY**

A U. S. Government Report announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment. It has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product . . . IVY-DRY

**JUST ARRIVED!
MASTER VENETIAN BLINDS**

Ivory color with natural tapes

Widths from 23" to 36"

Length 64"

Ivory pulpboard slats, duck tape, quality hardware, including worm gear with tilting device, plus working cord lock.

Reg. \$3.98 —

Special \$3.77

W. T. GRANT CO.

303 - 307 WALL STREET

'Thanks' Letters On Fire Parley Written to Aides

Chamber of Commerce
Refers to Event as
Finest in Records
of Organization

The Chamber of Commerce has dispatched letters of thanks to members of the Chamber's Firemen's Convention Committee who worked with the Ulster County Firemen's Convention and city merchants to make the 1946 parade and convention the finest in the history of the organization.

In a letter to Harry Kaplan, the Chamber expressed its appreciation for the work done by the Board of Public Works in placing the "Kingston Welcomes You" banners and for other assistance.

The Chamber lauded Fire Chief Joseph Murphy for his efforts. "It is the feeling of the Chamber of Commerce," a letter to Chief Murphy states, "that without the tremendous personal effort extended by you, the convention would not have been possible, although it is known that other members of the committee, especially Peter Keresman and the association's secretary, Fred Harder, also spent long hours on its preparation."

"The work of Harry Rigby's committee in preparing the plans so that such a large percentage of the business places were decorated in the city should not be forgotten. So far it has been impossible to estimate how much business was brought to the town, but the business associates with whom I have spoken, all feel that they had one of the best Saturdays since before the war," said the letter signed by James L. Rowe, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Traffic to Halt**

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For Removal of
Nassau Attorney**

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**Price Ceilings Are
Restored on Beans**

Continued from Page One

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Fred Clark of Port Ewen was injured about the leg Saturday when his motorcycle struck a car on River road in Port Ewen, according to a report made to the sheriff's office.

Thanks' Letters On Fire Parley Written to Aides

Chamber of Commerce
Refers to Event as
Finest in Records
of Organization

The Chamber of Commerce has dispatched letters of thanks to members of the Chamber's Firemen's Convention Committee who worked with the Ulster County Firemen's Convention and city merchants to make the 1946 parade and convention the finest in the history of the organization.

In a letter to Harry Kaplan, the Chamber expressed its appreciation for the work done by the Board of Public Works in placing the "Kingston Welcomes You" banners and for other assistance.

The Chamber lauded Fire Chief Joseph Murphy for his efforts. "It is the feeling of the Chamber of Commerce," a letter to Chief Murphy states, "that without the tremendous personal effort extended by you, the convention would not have been possible, although it is known that other members of the committee, especially Peter Keresman and the association's secretary, Fred Harder, also spent long hours on its preparation."

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Facts for Vets

(American Red Cross News Service)

Manley P. was discharged from the Navy in 1943 after two years of service. Each month since his discharge he has paid the premiums on his National Service Life Insurance policy. Now he wants to change his term policy to a permanent one, but he doesn't know whether he can convert his policy as of the date it was issued or whether he must convert as of the present date.

Manley may obtain a permanent type of insurance by converting his policy, without medical examination, to either an ordinary life, a 20-pay life, or a 30-pay life policy. The effective date of the present date and age or the date the original policy was granted. If Manley selects the date on which the original policy was issued (1941), he must pay the reserve which would have accumulated to his credit had the new policy been in effect since then. He will be allowed, of course, a slightly lower premium rate because he was about five years younger then, and the policy will be paid out about five years earlier than if he converts at his attained age. When Manley converts his policy, it will have a cash value equal to the amount of reserve paid. The cash value increases each year the policy is in force.

Application forms for conversion of National Service Life Insurance are available at Veterans Administration offices. Additional information may be secured through the local Red Cross chapter.

Complaint About Noise

Checking a complaint of unnecessary noise at Barmann Park about noon yesterday, Officers Messing and Stickles found a gang of men cutting down trees and moving them around with bulldozers at the site of the new furniture factory. The men were told to keep the noise at a minimum.

HOPE SHARES PROFIT

Yes, you get a \$1.00 share of profit. Buy at our store, a \$1.00 size of the special price of 79¢ each. After you have bought three packages of the \$1.00 size mail the profit sharing goods on packages to HOPE, Inc. (address on package) who will send you a regular \$1.00 size without charge. This is a real saving—four packages for the price of three. HOPE DENTURE POWDER is acclaimed by thousands. It is so pleasant to use. This extremely soft powder sprinkled on plate holds false teeth much tighter. Adding comfort for nervous people.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPANY

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By mail per year Outside Ulster County.....10.00
By mail in Ulster County.....8.00; all months
\$4.50; three months, \$2.50; one month \$1.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher—1891-1938
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de N. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member National Newspaper Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 4200.
Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Burke, Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 5, 1946

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman has been given the second and final report of the inter-agency rubber policy committee. The committee, which is headed by William L. Batt, recommended that the report be conveyed to Congress before adjournment so that members can study it before they reconvene.

The committee urged continued research in the development of new and better types of rubber and said that this research should be handled primarily by industry under competitive conditions. The report added, however, that there is still a need for government participation and sponsorship of the research.

During the war it seemed necessary to exchange technical information and to permit patent cross-licensing within the synthetic rubber industry, but under normal conditions, these practices prevent free competition, so their early termination was advised. Also recommended was early disposal of government owned synthetic rubber plants, by sale or lease to as many different buyers as possible.

It looks as if natural rubber may find the artificial product a real rival in the future, provided a few more improvements are made.

Romance is creating a serious problem in employment. United States Employment Service interviewers say that women who would have left jobs a few at a time to be married have stacked up during the war. Now they're all rushing off to the altar at once, and who's going to do their filing?

PARIS CONFERENCE

The Paris Peace Conference has been called a sideshow. It has been called unimportant, because it will not grapple with the biggest peace problems of the world. Settlements for Germany, Japan and Austria have been set aside to take up later. This conference will deal only with the so-called satellite axis nations—Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania.

But the problems of those countries, though they may be secondary, are real and not to be minimized. And the greatest problem of all, whether the 21 nations in conference can work together effectively and come to agreements generally believed to be just, is before the delegates in Paris, whichever treaties they are discussing.

The ultimate decisions about Germany, Japan and Austria may be greatly influenced by the experience which the 21 nations gain in the current meetings.

The Bronx Zoo is ready to welcome three small elephants from Africa in September, but after that there can be positively no more tenants in the elephant house. The housing situation is bad enough now.

CAMPING LACK

What do campers from civilized homes miss most when they go forth to fish and live in tents in far places? Just guess.

No, it's not soft beds with innerspring mattresses. Any camper worth his salt can lay a blanket over the doubled old quilt—or over balsam boughs if he's staying long enough to make it worth his while to cut them—and he'll sleep like the seven sleepers. He may wake up stiff the first few mornings, but that disappears soon after coffee, and he feels fine. It's not cream in the coffee, nor even beefsteak. (He's not so used to that at home now, anyhow.) With fish and baked beans he can get along. He won't even miss fruit nowadays—he'll have a few cans of juices in the car or canoe.

But oh, how he does miss ice!

AMERICAN TASTE

"Anna and the King of Siam" is being shown at Reade's Kingston Theatre. This story of an English schoolmaster hired to teach a barbaric king's children and managing to reform many national evils at the same time, was a best seller of a year

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE FCC ON GOD

Whenever a totalitarian form of government is established, authority is projected over the mind and spirit of man. The government determines what may be thought and believed.

The FCC has for some years, without the benefit of an Act of Congress, set itself up as a government agency of censorship over the radio. It seeks to determine what shall and shall not be spoken over the radio in spite of the fact that the law establishing it forbids precisely that. For instance, it has sought to establish by dicta that radio networks and radio stations may not have an editorial policy. Now it goes the other way, its absurdities by defining God as an official act of the government of the United States.

This is the formal and official FCC definition of God:

"God is variously thought of as a 'Spirit, infinite, eternal, and unchangeable,' and as having a tangible form resembling man who, in turn, was created in his image; as consisting of a Trinity and a single Godhead; as a Divine Lawgiver, laying down infallible natural and moral laws by which man is governed, and as a God who concerns himself with the personal affairs of individuals, however petty; as a God to whom each person is individually accountable and as a God to be approached only through ordained intermediaries; a God of the powerful who divinely appoints kings and other rulers of men, and as a God of the meek and lowly; as a God of stern justice and a God of mercy; as a God to be worshipped or appeased primarily through ritual and as a God to be served primarily through service to one's fellow man; as a God whose rewards and punishments are mainly reserved for a future life and as a God who also rewards or punishes through spiritual enrichment or impoverishment of man's present existence. These are only a few of the many differing conceptions which might be cited by way of illustration."

Now the reason that the Commissioners of the FCC felt called upon to define God was that an atheist, one Robert Harold Scott of Palo Alto, Calif., demanded time on the air in advocacy of atheism. He was turned down by Station KTRC and by the National Broadcasting Company, which stated that "it is difficult to imagine that a controversial public issue exists in the usual sense of that phrase, on the subject of the existence of a God, merely because of the non-belief of a relatively few."

So the Commission felt called upon to enter a lengthy judgment granting an atheist the right, in terms of the First Amendment of the Constitution, to propagate atheism. The assumption of the Commissioners is that "Freedom of religious belief necessarily carries with it freedom to disbelieve."

If the Commission's logic is correct, then freedom to participate in government is also freedom to overthrow government. For our government is based upon a philosophy of the relationship of man to God, as it is stated in the Declaration of Independence, "that all men are created equal, endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

True, theologians have explored the nature of God as philosophers have explored the nature of man for thousands of years. But to most of us, the problems of the exegetist leave us cold. It is sufficient that we believe in God, in His mercy, in His loving kindness and forgiveness, in His Fatherhood which makes us all brothers. And while we may branch off into differing theologies and rituals, we, as Americans, are agreed on fundamentals.

It is a parent's right to prevent his child from listening to sheer wickedness. Certainly, if an atheist may advocate hate of God on the radio, why may not a murderer advocate murder as a method for solving all social questions? Why may not a prostitute teach our children over the air her code of morals? Why may not singers recite licentious and vulgar lyrics of dirty songs?

This FCC must have fallen into the hands of an unholier crew, which requires investigation in defense of America's children.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

PAIN IN THE STOMACH

Today when pain occurs regularly or irregularly in the stomach the physician has the X-rays to assist him in trying to find the cause of the pain. Should he be where X-rays are not available he has to try to diagnose the case often within a short time. He knows that the commonest causes of pain in the stomach are (a) inflammation of lining of stomach (gastritis); (b) ulcer, and (c) cancer. But he also knows that the liver and gall bladder are more often to blame for pain in the stomach than gastritis, ulcer, or cancer, particularly if the pain is in the lower part of the stomach.

Some timely and helpful information on pain in the stomach was given by Dr. F. W. Sherman in the Kentucky Medical Journal. It is worth while to remind ourselves of some of these findings from constant observation on pain in the stomach.

Where the stomach is inflamed the pain is likely to appear soon after eating.

Ulcer of the stomach gives pain within one or two hours, while duodenal ulcer (the ulcer of the duodenum or first part of small intestine into which stomach empties) is somewhat later, about three or four hours.

The commonest cause of pain in stomach is pain bladder disease or disturbance. It is responsible for more stomach disturbance—gas, distention of stomach, indigestion—than anything else. This pain occurs 4 to 5 hours after eating.

The pain at or just above the stomach that occurs as food is being swallowed is due to a disturbance of the oesophagus (tube carrying food from throat to stomach).

Cancer of the stomach may not cause any pain for weeks or months, but when real pain is not present there is in some cases a sort of uneasiness that seems to be always present.

Pain that starts in the stomach and then goes down to right lower part of abdomen and "stays there," is usually appendicitis.

These points about pain in the stomach and how and when it occurs, are worth remembering, but when the X-ray is available, the case can usually be found within a short time so that anxiety can be removed and needless operations avoided.

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Send today for Dr. Barton's hand book entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer." To obtain it just send five cents, coin or postage, and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

or two ago. No prophet would have picked this revival of an old-time biography as likely to attract more than a few readers. Now the judgment of Hollywood is that it will please millions of movie fans throughout the country.

American popular taste is unpredictable, but generally much better than the gloom-casters admit.

Running With the Pac Has Its Drawbacks



Close Ups

By UPTON CLOSE

COMMUNISTS INCITE THE NEGROES

Ever since the birth of the New Deal it has been obvious that the administration, like the Communist Party, was using the Southern Negro as a political weapon, for the most part insincere in its desire for racial amity and progress. Peace in Dixie could profit the New Deal nothing, while trouble and double-trouble would divide the solid South for the conqueror. So the New Deal—and Mrs. New Deal, too—prodded the Negro with the left hand while threatening the Whites with the right.

Georgia made progress in race relations not because of but in spite of such trouble-making. People outside Georgia should be able to see by now that the progress there came from within, not from without. It came from cooperation between members of the races—as any worthwhile action to heal the present breach and get back onto the road to progress, helping the Negro help himself, must come from them.

Let's hope Governor-elect Talmadge will be able to see and understand this principle. Work of Communist agents and fellow travelers, spending C.I.O. P.A.C. money on propaganda in the deep South, have played a big hand in bringing relations between Negroes and Whites to the point of violence. Georgia communists had not gone peacefully with one another for a long time, there had not been a lynching in the state in several years. Negroes, with the cooperation and assistance of White people, were making progress, improving their standards, their schools, their diet, their institutions. The South was working out its own problems.

But Reds saw an opportunity to make trouble, which is their first

order of business because that way they can always pick up a few converts. They certainly are getting their money's worth and without doubt are delighted with the horrible mob killing last week of four Negroes, only one of whom was guilty of a crime. Communists know this mob killing will stir up enough friction between the two races to give their agents a fertile field for their operations. It is entirely possible that they themselves egged on the mob, just as their own undercover agents are believed to have burned crosses in fake terrorism in Los Angeles during the election campaigns this spring.

The Georgia mob killings have given race relations their worst setback in years.

I believe most people outside the Old South do not realize the problem both White and Colored communities are up against. In many districts Negroes outnumber or nearly outnumber Whites. It is common knowledge that agents are spending money inciting Negroes to hatred and violence. Local Negro governments would be infiltrated with Communists, would be influenced by such notorious pro-Communists as Paul Robeson. Blood would flow.

This is just one more good reason why we should have a nationwide clean-up of the Reds. It is long overdue.

Truman's immediate reaction to the mob slaying was one more indication that he is held prisoner by the P.A.C. left-wingers, as Congressman Slaughter of Truman's home town has charged. Otherwise, he would have given the state of Georgia time to punish its own criminals—which is the Constitutional right of the state. Truman, in fact, might have offered to help clean up the Reds responsible for the race agitation.

But instead, he played right into

the hands of the Red P.A.C. crowd, intimidating and threatening the courts and law enforcement bodies of Georgia, by announcing he had called for an immediate F.B.I. investigation of the case.

Why hasn't Truman intervened in other crimes—for instance, those where the perpetrators were known to be Leftists, such as violence connected with C.I.O. strikes in Detroit and the outbreak in Helena, Montana, where Communists incited women and children to blow up a score of homes?

Talmadge, when he takes office next winter succeeding Arnall who posed in the recent primary election as a friend of the Negroes, will face both a challenge and an opportunity. He will be challenged by the Communists and fellow travelers who are condoned by Arnall, and he will have the opportunity to re-establish sound relations between the races. He can't solve the racial problem till he finds a way to deal with the Reds, because only then can mutual trust be built.

Meanwhile it is up to Arnall to guarantee Whites and Negroes alike the fullest protection of the law.

(Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

August 4, 1926—William Singer purchased Staples building, East Strand, running through to Ferry street.

Dr. George F. Chandler operated on at Kingston Hospital for infected hand.

Mrs. Charles Preston, Mill street, fractured her left wrist when she fell getting off a bus.

Magdalene Wassmuth, 6, summer resident, Marlborough, drowned in Esopus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiberg, Ponckhockie, celebrated silver wedding anniversary.

August 4, 1936—Democratic convention August 3 nominated Herbert L. George for state senator.

Chris J. Flanagan, Assembly; John D. Vankleeck, district attorney; John D. Vankleeck, county clerk; Joseph McLaughlin, coroner. Made no nomination for congressmen. Endorsed Judge Traver for county judge.

Forest fires near Sam's Point and between Accord and Kerhonkson, on Shawangunks, raging for third day.

Kingston Camera Club organized; Henry C. Hartman, president.

Mrs. Mary M. Derrenbacher died.

Death of Mrs. Olga Haek Mehm, W.P.A. Orchestra removed from federal payroll.

August 6, 1926—Annual outing Prudential agents, Kingston office, at Golden Rule Inn.

Miss Anna Cassidy, Hurley, employed as town of Saugerties health nurse.

Elks Club opened its new grill in clubhouse on Fair street.

August 5, 1936—Levy Bros. dress factory, West Union street, picketed.

Peter Ferraro, Glasco boy, fell while running with a lollipop in his mouth. Took five stitches to close the wound in his mouth.

Sheriff Molyneux installed short-wave radio receiver.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro star, won third Olympic championship at Berlin.

Drouth said to have created milk production situation never before faced by New York dairy farmers—worse than in 1934.

Funeral Ban Hit

Churches and taxpayers in Cape Town, South Africa, are protesting a recent ban placed on Sunday burials by local undertakers.

Many poor families have to keep the bodies of their dead in their homes from Friday to Monday, as a result, "It's all very well for rich folk," said the Rev. E. A. Lawrence, "who can afford to send the bodies to funeral parlors or have them embalmed. For the poor, the situation is intolerable."

Today in Washington

Senate's Few-Hour Debate and Vote for World Court Is Decided Change From Earlier Years

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 5.—Times certainly have changed. With but a few hours of debate, the United States Senate pledged this country to submit its disputes to a world court and agreed to abide by the judgment of that court in all legal matters excepting those which might be considered purely domestic.

Anyone who has followed the long history of the Senate's handling of the problem of American entry into a world court cannot but rub his eyes to make sure that he isn't dreaming. For, going back to the earliest days of the Republican administrations of McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, there was a decided sentiment in the Republican party in favor of arbitration of international disputes through a court of international justice. That was blocked repeatedly, however, by a nationalist view of a Republican-Democratic coalition which caused the Senate to refuse again and again to ratify arbitration treaties.

Then came the era of the League of Nations when the World Court was tied into the League. President Harding said he favored the World Court but the Republican party did not follow him and a combination of Democrats and Republicans in the Senate continued to block the proposal. The effort was renewed by President Coolidge but it failed again. Finally under President Hoover the resolution was amended in such confused fashion that it never really materialized because, when other nations amended to conform to the Senate's interpretation, a dispute arose as to the meaning.

Another attempt was made by President Franklin Roosevelt but the Senate, on January 29, 1935, defeated the resolution of ratification after the matter had lain dormant since 1930.

Last week a new proposal to accept the verdict of the World Court set up by the United Nations went through the U. S. Senate by a vote of 60 to 2. This was more than the necessary two-thirds. Senators absent or paired would not have changed the result had they been present.

The significance of the step cannot be overestimated. America is really the first major power to join the World Court with a definite statement accepting compulsory jurisdiction in the new institution on a wide variety of cases.

Thus the United States accepts

the court's right to hear and decide questions involving interpretation of a treaty; any question of international law; the existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of an international obligation; the nature or extent of the reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation.

The foregoing are what have been known as "justiciable" questions. In the early debates of this century on a world court, President Taft said he would be willing to have the United States arbitrate or submit to a world court all "justiciable" questions as distinguished from those affecting "national honor." Only in later years has it become clear that irrespective of what might be called a question of "national honor" there was a field of judicial termination and that this concerned purely legal questions.

What the U. S. Senate has done is to pass at last without equivocation the resolution which was advocated over a long span of years by such Republican statesmen as John Hay, Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes, Henry L. Stimson, Frank B. Kellogg—all of whom served as secretary of state, also had in subsequent years the earnest support of Cordell Hull, secretary of state in Democratic administrations, and of his successors—Messrs. Stettinius and Byrnes.

The United States Senate always has had a clear majority in favor of the principle of a world court but not until last week was the necessary two-thirds forthcoming.

The importance of the action lies in the fact that in neither political party today does a sufficient minority exist which can form a coalition to block a proposal for foreign policy that is definitely related to the maintenance of peace.

A world court of compulsory jurisdiction means that certain questions that could lead to friction and perhaps war, between nations, have been left to a judicial body to determine, just as citizens in a democracy leave it to a supreme court to pass judgment on their disputes. Other countries have not yet accepted compulsory jurisdiction but the leadership manifested by the United States is expected to give the world court a prestige and momentum which will bring all peace-loving nations to an acceptance of the world court's jurisdiction on legal questions.

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Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Iver M. Miller of New Paltz to Fred J. and Agnes Yorks of New Paltz, land in the town of New Paltz.

Everett & Treadwell Company of Kingston to Kingston Trust Company, land in Kingston.

Henry J. and Laura Leininger of Kingston to Joseph and Rose DePeri of Brooklyn, land in Kingston.

E. Elizabeth Mills of Kingston to Ben Selbst of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Carmen M. Wiedemann of Long Island City to John Presnick of New York, land in the town of Saugerties.

Louis Ludwig and others of Kingston to Joseph J. Stank of Bayside, land in the town of Marlborough.

Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose of Kingston to Louis and Anna Marelo of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Archibald J. McLean of Kerhonkson to William DeWitt of Ellenville, land in the town of Wawarsing.

Tracy Elliott of Kingston to Alfred W. and Caroline Lasher of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Isidor Hahn of New York to Nathan Hahn of Newburgh, land in the town of Marlborough.

Marga and Herbert L. Walley of Walker Valley to Thomas H. Tillson of Walden, land in the town of Shawangunk.

Mabel H. Burgevin of New York to N. Jansen and Mary M. Fowler of Kingston, land in Kingston.

William V. and Genevieve Newman of Kingston to Sam and Min-

nie Marcus of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Roland M. and Louise J. Thomas of Walkkill to Benjamin H. and Rose M. Conklin of Hamman, land in town Shawangunk.

John J. and Helen Devlin of Kingston to Arthur Evans of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Frank Siregola of New Paltz to Jake A. and Elvira H. Witherspoon of Rosendale, land in town New Paltz.

Frank Siregola of New Paltz to Helena M. Babcock of New Paltz, land in town New Paltz.

Judith Reynolds and others of Kingston to Alton C. and Amelia L. Blackwell of Kingston, land in Kingston.

George Van Kleeck and others of town Olive to Jennie Kerr of West Shokan, land in town Olive.

Elsie Salvatore of Kingston to Bertha E. Dean and others of Highland, land in town Marlborough.

Max and Edwina Jacob of Accord to Elsie Salvatore of Kingston, land in town Marlborough.

Frank A. and Ida Rosenberg of town Wawarsing to Eric Brodsky of New York, land in town Wawarsing.

The Cuna Indians of the Mula Islands in the San Blas Archipelago off Panama bind their children's legs to make them slender.

One of Rauschenbach's charts, kept from the early days of the war for the Germans' own information, showed that one group of 2,500 houses was hit 16,000 times or an average of four each, by the end of 1944 when the fighting reached the end of the European theater.

A number of miners' homes, bombed out of one house, were up with somebody else, only to be bombed out again, losing part of their furniture and belongings each time.

Now an Essen miner living in his family in one room of a basement is considered "average."

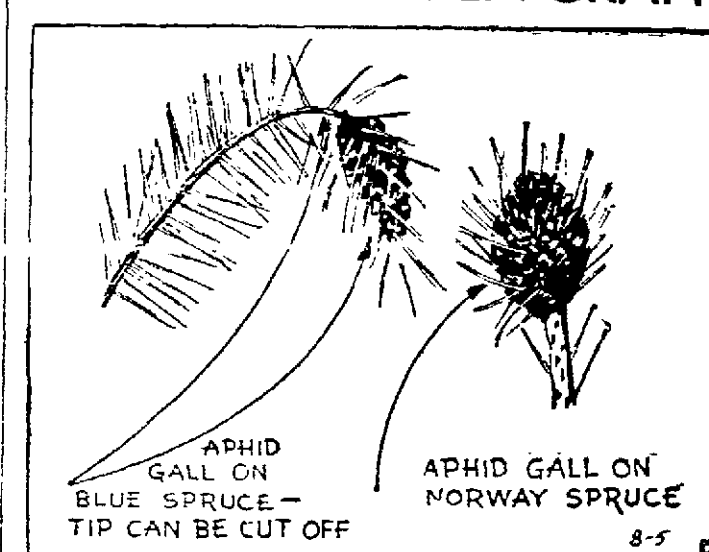
In the early days of the bombings, strenuous efforts were made to repair the damage, but so much slackened as the raids increased in number and intensity.

In like manner, Rauschenbach's charts indicated that production halted only briefly after the first raids. The line of slumps and recoveries was repeated over and over again, but the upward line never continued, the upswing line never further to the right and didn't climb back to its former height.

There weren't any," he said. "Most heavily hit were houses."

A combination chemical has been developed that kills plant pests such as rust, blight and mildew in addition to insects.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Inspect Now for Aphid Galls in Spruce Trees

AT THIS time of the year the careful gardener checks both Colorado blue spruce as well as the Norway spruce trees on the home grounds for infestations of the aphid gall.

The spruce aphid gall is sort of cone-shaped and the inexperienced gardener is apt to take it as part of the natural growth of the tree.

The galls on Colorado blue spruce will generally be found at the very tips of the branches, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. When the galls are so situated, the tip of the infested branch can be snipped off. It does not take much work to clean up an ordinary sized tree if it is found to be infested.

Aphid galls on Norway spruce are pineapple-shaped, as illustrated, and green in color when

they first form. In August, they turn a yellowish-brown. They are usually found at the junction of the twigs. Because of their situation it is often difficult to cut them out. They do no great harm in one year but if left uncontrolled over a long period will kill the branches one by one and eventually the tree.

At this time of the year some measure of control can be obtained by spraying infested spruce trees with a nicotine and fish oil and soap solution. Infested trees can also be sprayed for this pest in early spring.

The same aphid which is responsible for the formation of spruce galls also spends part of its busy life on Douglas fir trees. If you have plantings of these trees it will be well to inspect them. On Douglas firs, the aphids produce a smaller, darker-colored gall.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Gladys Cesana, Former Resident, Is Married In Newark, N. J.

The wedding of Miss Gladys Cesana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cesana of Newark, N. J., formerly of this city, to Joseph Parichuk of Newark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parichuk of Newark, N. J., took place Sunday at 4 p. m. in the House of Prayer, Newark. The Rev. W. G. Griggs, pastor of the House of Prayer Episcopal Church, officiated.

Lehigh M. Thaler was organist and Mrs. Marge LeGless as soloist sang, "O Promise Me," and "Ave Maria." Palms, flowers and ferns were used for decorations. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Ernest Cesana. She wore a white satin gown with a small train and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Peter Naccarato, sister of the bride, of 42 Smith avenue, as matron of honor, wore a pink satin and marquisette gown and carried a colonial bouquet of spring flowers with contrasting streamers. Bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Parichuk, sister of the bridegroom, and Eleanor Crier, both of Newark. They wore marquisette gowns of orchid and Nile green and carried colonial bouquets with contrasting colored streamers. All of the attendants wore tiaras of flowers and veiling. Faith Owens of Newark as flower girl wore a gown of white net over pink and carried a small colonial bouquet. The bride's mother wore a blue afternoon gown with corsage of red

tearoses. The bridegroom's mother also wore an afternoon gown with corsage of red tearoses. Stanley Polokard, Newark, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were Harry Parichuk, brother of the bridegroom, and Michael Sekerzicki, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Hampton, N. J. John Walski, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception for 100 guests was held. The couple left for a wedding trip to Long Island and the seashore. Mrs. Parichuk wore a cerise suit with matching hat. They will make their home in Newark.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed by the Firemen's Insurance Co., Newark. Mr. Parichuk attended Hampton High School and served three years and nine months in the army. He is employed by Superior Air Products, Newark.

Saugerties Couple Plan Wedding For September 1 at St. Mary's
Miss Marion Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds and Walter Freese, both of Saugerties, will be married at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, Sunday, September 1.

Breitenstein-Delamater
Saugerties, August 5—The marriage of Miss Barbara Delamater of R.F.D. 3 and Robert Breitenstein of Kingston was performed in Kingston by the Rev. Frank Gollnick of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring street. John Gillen and Betty Delamater were the attendants.

Martin J. Horan Marries Camille Maher At Ceremony in Church at St. Albans



MISS CAMILLE THOMPSON MAHER

Miss Camille Thompson Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Creedon Maher of Saint Albans, L. I., was married August 3 to Martin Joseph Horan, son of Mrs. Martin Patrick Horan of Brooklyn, and this city, and the late Mr. Horan, at Saint Catherine of Sienna Church in Saint Albans. The Rev. Thomas Feeney officiated.

The bride wore the traditional gown of ivory satin, the bodice being made of heirloom princess and rosepoint lace, the veil sweeping from a satin Juliet cap. She carried a prayer book decorated with white orchids.

Miss Carol Schuler, in flame jersey was maid of honor. The other attendants: Mrs. Thomas F. Horan, Miss Hester Sullivan, Miss Mary Alice Gallagher, and Mrs. Joseph P. Cunningham, wore gowns of leaf green jersey. Each

carried a white satin prayer book and wore white floral hearts as pendants from their wrists. Miss Virginia Ann Guiler, flower girl, wore a dress of leaf green and flame mauline.

Thomas F. Horan was best man for his brother. The ushers were Michael V. McGrath, Joseph P. Cunningham, Robert C. Maher and Cornelius C. Maher, Jr. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended the Academy of Saint Joseph, Brentwood, L. I., Saint Joseph's College for Women in Brooklyn, and Fordham University.

Mr. Horan was graduated from Saint Augustine's Preparatory School and Fordham University, and served as an aerial gunner in the South West Pacific. He is a partner in the Horan Transportation Company.

Van Noddall-Spadafora Nuptials Take Place In St. Joseph's Church

Miss Frances Spadafora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Spadafora of 59 Elmendorf street, was united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. to Harold Van Noddall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Noddall, 142 Main street, Poughkeepsie. The Rev. John M. Brown performed the double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Antoinette Brocco as soloist sang, "Ave Maria." Miss Frank Rafferty was organist. The altar was decorated with gladioli, lilies and candles.

Mr. Spadafora escorted his daughter. She wore a white French chignon gown made with fitted bodice, long full sleeves, high round neckline with yoke marked by seed pearls and shirred skirt terminating in a long train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a white Prayer Book with white orchid.

Miss Frances Carpio, aunt of the bride, as maid of honor wore a yellow marquisette gown designed with fitted bodice, off-shoulder neckline, full skirt, matching long gloves and lavender gladioli clusters in her hair. She carried a bouquet of lavender gladioli. The bridesmaids, Miss Irene Van Noddall, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ella Feye, friend of the bride, wore lime marquisette gowns fashioned with sweetheart necklines, cape sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. They wore yellow gladioli clusters in their hair and carried bouquets of the same flowers. The bride's mother wore a black and white print dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. Joseph Manila of Poughkeepsie, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Victor Nerone of Flatbush and Frank Manila of Poughkeepsie were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 300 guests was held at the Moose Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Van Noddall left for a wedding trip to Lake George. Following the bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and a white orchid corsage. They will make their home with the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at the Raymond Beauty Salon. Mr. Van Noddall, a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School served in the Army Air Force three years, 21 months in France. He is employed in Poughkeepsie.

Edwin Kittle Marries Miss Grace B. Slauson At Home Ceremony
The marriage of Miss Grace B. Slauson to Edwin H. Kittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Kittle, 25 Van Buren street, was performed Saturday afternoon, 1 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa J. Slauson, 46 Cedar street, Elder A. H. Bellows of the Old School Baptist Church, Shokan, officiated. Recordings of "O Promise Me" and the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" were used.

The bride's gown of white chiffon over white satin was fashioned with long sleeves and a high neckline. She wore a strand of pearls given her by the bridegroom; and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Beatrice Greene, niece of the bride, of Denver, Delaware county, wore a pink chiffon gown over pink satin made with three-quarter length sleeves and a low neckline. She also wore a strand of pearls and carried pink gladioli. Both the bride's mother and bridegroom's mother wore floral silk jersey dresses with corsages of orchid gladioli.

Paul Kittle of Wallingford, Conn., was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel for about 50 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Kittle left for a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls. For traveling the bride chose a gold dress and coat with brown and white accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in a furnished apartment at 46 Cedar street.

The bride is a 1940 graduate of Kingston High School. She is also a graduate of Spencer's Business School and is employed at Olive Co-operative Fire Insurance Association. Mr. Kittle, a 1939 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Spencer's Business School and is employed as office clerk for the Cities Service Oil Co. He served 43 months in the army, seven of which were overseas.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

WHEN OTHERS MUMBLE

An instance when courtesy exacts that we assume a failing whether or not it be ours is indicated in this question: "Please tell me how to ask someone whose voice I can't hear to speak louder?"

All you can say is, "I'm sorry. I didn't hear" or if there was a noisy interruption, "I couldn't hear" or perhaps even, "I think I'm getting quite deaf!" Even if the speaker is a syllable-jumbler or afflicted with faded-away breath, on no account will good manners permit you to tell anyone outside of your immediate family, "You mumble so, I can't hear a word you say!"

Ushering Families at Wedding
Dear Mrs. Post: Our daughter is to be married soon and we would appreciate having you give us the order for ushering the families.

Answer: The bridegroom's mother and father should time their arrival so as to meet the bride's family in the vestibule. As soon as the bride and her attendants arrive, the bridegroom's mother goes up the aisle on the arm of the head usher and takes her place in the first pew on the right. The groom's father follows alone (or perhaps with a son or daughter) and takes his place beside her. The head usher returns and immediately escorts the bride's mother to the corresponding front pew on the left. She, of course, leaves the aisle seat for the bride's father.

When Help Is Not Required

Dear Mrs. Post: At a recent club meeting we entertained a few out-of-town guests. Refreshments were served with the guests helping themselves. The hostesses-of-the-day remained seated, pouring tea and coffee. Should we not have served the guests rather than have allowed them to get up and do everything for themselves?

Answer: The one who was pouring naturally had to remain seated. It would have been courteous of the other members to have offered to help the guests, but it is never considered improper at an afternoon tea for guests to help themselves.

Women at Right

Dear Mrs. Post: At a public banquet are the women who are guests of men of a club seated at the right of each host?

Answer: Yes.

THE LITTLE GARDENS CLUB, 201, The Etiquette of Weddings, send 10 cents in coin and a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Little Gardens Club Has Four Visitors at Picnic Meeting

The Little Gardens Club held a picnic meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. William McNamee in West Hurley. Mrs. Richard Shultis, Miss Robena Mouchline of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. John Twombly and Mrs. Alfred Nussbaum were guests of the club.

After the luncheon the regular meeting was held. Mrs. John Carroll gave a description of her recent trip to the west coast and spoke of flowers she had seen in Oregon and Washington. Mrs. McNamee gave the paper for the day, "An Introduction to Botany."

Surprise Bridal Shower

New Paltz, August 5—A surprise shower was recently given in honor of Miss Charlotte Ellis at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Jr. Those attending were Mrs. Mary Glancy, Mrs. Lillian Schreiber, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Sr., Mrs. Bradford Kelder, Mrs. Lloyd Embree, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Irving Ayers, Eloise Eifert, Gloria Gardner, Mrs. Kenneth Hotaling, Mrs. Elting Harp, Mrs. Elizabeth Terpenning, Doris Terpenning, Mrs. Kenneth Terpenning, Dorthea Stevens, Mrs. Charles Thorne, Jr., Joyce Lorraine, Marilyn and Beverly Ennis.

Engagement Announced

Saugerties, August 5—The engagement of Miss Rose Ciarlante and Nicholas Buonfiglio, both of Glasco, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Extra Special Delivery
Salt Lake City, Aug. 5 (AP)—As he reached the seventh tee at the country club golf course, a Salt Lake City doctor received a hurried call from the husband of an expectant mother. The doctor hurried to the clubhouse, showered and changed, drove to the hospital, delivered the mother, and was back in time to join his family some at the 11th hole.

Women!

Tokyo, Aug. 5 (AP)—Japanese women legislators, in their first whirl at law-making, introduced a bill for "peace memorial enterprises" to commemorate Japan's surrender—and promptly were scolded for "unbusinesslike and careless" parliamentary methods. Rep. Saburo Shikuma declared that Japan needed food and reconstruction far more than monuments. And besides, he said, the women failed to consult party leaders beforehand.

Civic Pride

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 5 (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce went to work in a hurry when one of the letters in Hastings' welcome sign blinked out.

Until repairs were made, the sign welcomed motorists to "Hastings."

Gracie's in Hospital

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (AP)—Radio comedienne Gracie Allen was in Good Samaritan Hospital today. Her physician declined to divulge the nature of Gracie's illness, but said she would be able to return home in two or three days.

Elsie Felton Engaged to Wed

Arthur L. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Felton of Ruby announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie M. Felton, to Arthur L. Fitzpatrick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Fitzpatrick, Sr., 63 South Manor avenue.

Both Miss Felton and Mr. Fitzpatrick are graduates of Kingston High School and are employed in Kingston. Mr. Fitzpatrick was in the army 3 1/2 years serving 12 months with the Eighth Infantry Division in Europe.

BODY FRESHNESS

Banish odor this pleasant easy way
Why endure strong-smelling soaps when a daily bath with fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap banishes grime and odor instantly, leaving you feeling wonderfully clean and confident! Finish with fragrant, barated Cuticura Talcum to absorb perspiration, guard against offending. Buy Cuticura today!

HAIR
FACE, ARMS, LEGS
Removed Forever
The only method guaranteed to remove hair permanently.
Also Evening Appointments
Robert J. Kreines
Electrolysis Specialist
122 West 42nd St.
New York 18

MOTHERS

How does your teen-age daughter spend her free time?
Now starting—Vacation classes in Dressmaking for teen-agers twice a week.
We guarantee that each student will complete a garment during this course.

A Complete Course of Eight 2-Hour Lessons for only \$8.00

Classes start 1st week in August, 2 classes per week—Course is completed last week in August.

Singer Sewing Center

270 Fair St. Phone 1127

Where there's fat—there's soap

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP

Plan Is Rejected

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Jewish Agency executive rejected today the semi-partition recommended for Palestine by British and American experts. A communiqué issued following a meeting of the group, leading Zionist organization, said: "The Jewish Agency executive regards the British proposals, based on the report of the committee of six and as announced by Mr. (Herbert) Morrison in the House of Commons, as unacceptable as a basis for discussion."

NO SOAP? DON'T BLAME YOUR GROCER!

He's just as tired of saying "no" as you are of asking for soap. Don't blame the government or the soap manufacturers, either. Until we get enough industrial fats to make all the soaps and other peacetime products we need, there's only one thing to do...



Save More Used Fats

Every drop of used fat you save is urgently needed. Every pound of used fats helps make about two pounds of the soaps you need. You use soap every day...so save used fats every day. Get 4¢ for every pound.

USED FATS



We are grateful to you women who have waited patiently for beauty appointments and are happy to say that now we are able to give you

Better Service

Teri has chosen as her new assistant.

Miss Audrey Windram

and in the future we believe we can accommodate you at your convenience.

Permanent \$5.50

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FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

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IT'S
MUSICAL TITLES CONTEST
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ELSTON SPORT SHOP
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Cash Awards and Columbia Record Albums To Be Awarded
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
at the First Showing of "NIGHT & DAY"

Safford & Scudder
Est. 1856
Registered Jewelers - American Gem Society
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON
Closed Thursday Afternoon.
Choose wisely, and you too, may be assured of a beautiful diamond of proven quality.
We offer you diamonds graded the modern scientific way according to the International Standards of the American Gem Society.

Mildred Benson Became Bride of A. M. Gunn At Saturday Wedding

Miss Mildred Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, Albany avenue extension, was married to A. Melbourne Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gunn of Miami, Fla., Saturday at 5 p. m. The wedding took place in the First Dutch Reformed Church.

The Rev. August Dickson, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. W. S. Ellinge, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Marie Lund, who sang, "Because," "As Long As I Live," and "The Lord's Prayer." Bouquets of gladioli and candles decorated the altar.

Mr. Benson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white slipper gown made with fitted bodice with net yoke trimmed with seed pearls, long pointed sleeves, full marquisette skirt in train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Lund as maid of honor wore a rose beige gown made with a molded satin bodice, square neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and full net skirt. She wore a matching headpiece of flowers and veiling and carried yellow gladioli. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Theodore Benson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Elvin Benson, cousin of the bride, wore pale blue chiffon gowns made with fitted bodices, square necklines, three-quarter length sleeves and skirts designed with cascades of ruffles at the back forming a bustle effect. They wore blue puff headresses and carried nosegays of pink and white carnations. The bride's mother wore a pink and black print dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and gold print dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli.

William Greenwell of Miami, Fla., a friend of the bridegroom, acted as his best man. Ushers were Theodore Benson, brother of the bride, and Elvin Benson, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at Judie's Restaurant for 75 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Gunn left for a wedding trip through northern New York. The bride wore a white suit with cherry cokes accessories. They will make their home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Gunn is a graduate of Kingston High School and Moran Business School. She has been employed at Judie's. Mr. Gunn, a graduate of Miami schools, served four years in the army, three of which were in Hawaii. He is a dental technician in Miami.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Ladies' of the Fourth Ward Republican Club scheduled for tonight has been postponed until after Labor Day.

PERSONAL to WOMEN

Here's great news for wise women who don't like to use an effective "bacteriostatic" douche, which hospital tests have already proved so wonderfully effective for vaginal cleanliness. Safford & Scudder has been specially developed to check growth of the more troublesome germs, relieve odor, itching and minor discharge. Positively won't irritate. Has wonderful cleansing, cooling, soothing effect on membranes.

Dorothy Clineman of New Paltz Becomes Bride Of Air Corps Sergeant

New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Dorothy R. Clineman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clineman, to Sgt. Edwin C. Dohrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dohrman, Highland, Saturday at 4 p. m. The Rev. Gerret Wullschlaeger, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward was organist and Miss Juanita Will sang, "Because," and "At Dawning." The church was decorated with white gladioli and candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white slipper gown made with fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Juliet cap veiled with seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Marguerite Ashton of New Paltz as maid of honor wore a blue gown made with jersey bodice and net skirt. Her headress was blue Juliet cap with short veil and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Berenice Clineman, sister of the bride, as flower girl wore a pink taffeta gown and carried a basket of assorted flowers.

The bride's mother wore an aqua crepe dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and white figured jersey with white accessories. Both had corsages of red roses.

Arthur Robinson, cousin of the bridegroom of Highland, was best man. Ushers were Russell Lyons, cousin of the bridegroom of Clintondale and William Weston of Highland. Bruce Ashton of New Paltz was ringbearer.

The wedding party received 100 guests at a reception in the New Paltz Grange Hall. White crepe paper streamers were used for decorating. Sgt. and Mrs. Dohrman left for a motor trip through northern New York, said Mrs. Dohrman wore a gray gingham suit with white blouse and black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz Central High School, Spencer's Business School, and is a member of O.M.N. Sorority. She is employed as stenographer by the J. E. Andres Hardware Co. Inc., Poughkeepsie. Sergeant Dohrman is a graduate of Highland High School and before entering service was employed by Martin's Express. He is stationed in the Army Air Corps at Fort Slocum, New Rochelle and has been in service 13 months.

A surprise personal bridal shower was given for the bride last Monday evening by the maid of honor. Those attending were Mrs. Christopher Dohrman, Mrs. Charles Clineman, Mrs. Edward Quick, Mrs. Isaac Poie, Mrs. Joe Locascio, Mrs. Certell, Mrs. Edward Ashton, and the Misses Dorothy Gibbons, Mary Van Nostrand, Margaret Van Nostrand, Phyllis Parker, Delores Hoffman, Barbara Reid and Bernice Clineman.

Personal Notes

Petty Officer and Mrs. Roger S. Boice of 612 Broadway have returned after an extended trip through the southern states, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ware, Petersburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Boice of Wallerboro, S. C.

Miss Gladys M. Flannery of Schenectady is spending a two week vacation at her home on Washington avenue.

St. Mary's Church

KINGSTON

Annual Novena of Thanksgiving

to

OUR LADY OF THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL

Tuesday, August 6th

to August 15th

Each Evening at 7:00 & 8:00 P. M.

Mass Each Morning at 7:00 & 9:00 A. M.

Join us in

Praying for a Just and Lasting Peace.

Rev. Francis Leddy, C. M., Preacher

Recs Rout Arma, 7-1; All Stars Humble West Point, 15-2

Fitzgerald Limits Long Island Club To Five Bingles

Wahl and Ristau Spark Victors at Home Plate; No Game Scheduled for Wednesday Night

The Arma nine of Long Island furnished convincing support to the old theory that pitching is 90 per cent of the battle Saturday night when they succumbed to a 7-1 raking by the Recreations before nearly 1,600 paid customers.

The first time they visited Kingston, Armas had Eddie Barratta, a diamond veteran, squaring off against Dick Fitzgerald and it was a whale of a shindig that wound up 3-2 in favor of the Recs.

New Hurlers Fail

Fitzgerald was around Saturday but in the absence of Barratta, Manager Abe Spiro tried to get by with a couple of hurly-burlys called Joe Higgins and Dick Courtney—but it didn't work. Even a dramatic if somewhat futile flourish by the former Recs pitcher failed to make it a ball game.

Lanky Fitzgerald soft-balled the Long Islanders into complete submission, scattering five hits and losing his second straight shutout by the barest of margins. The Recs meanwhile raked three bingles in 2 1/2 innings to register their 12th victory against five setbacks and a 2-2 tie with the Albany Senators. They left 14 men stranded and a couple of well timed blows in the early stanzas would have transformed the game into a complete rout.

Ristau Hits Again

It took more than an hour to complete the first three innings and the Recs picked up three runs a quartet of safeties and left seven stranded. Ristau singled home a run in the first. Motzer drew Higgins' fourth walk with one out in the second, advanced on Fitzgerald's bunt and scored on Bambara's poke to center.

Ristau's second hit set up the third run in the third and Motzer's blow sent him across. Courtney relieved Higgins for Arma with two out in the second but lasted only another round. The Recs hopped on him for the first time in the fourth, the principal ingredients being a triple by Wahl, Ostrom's lucky single to center, a pair of walks, a wild pitch and a double steal engineered by Wahl and Shelley.

Fitz Loses Shutout

Fitzgerald turned back the Arma power with ridiculous ease except in the fourth when his own wild pitch permitted Ruiz to score a face saving run. The Arma loaded the bases with two outs and the run scored but Fitzgerald bent a third strike past Sullivan to snuff the threat.

The Recs' right handed ace pitched six hitless innings and was never in a serious straits. His stuff seemed to get slower as the game progressed but Armas are back home today still looking for the solution.

Joe Wahl and Steve Ristau continued their merry pace with the bat. Ristau's two sharp singles erased any doubts of his ability to stay over the 300 mark—where he belongs—for the remainder of the season. Wahl's trio of hits sent the big man soaring toward the 400 mark.

Recreation officials announced there would be no game next Wednesday night. The schedule resumes next Saturday night.

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Recreations (7)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bambara, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Gentile, 2b	2	1	1	2	5	0
Wahl, 1b	4	2	3	12	0	0
Ostrom, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ristau, lf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Peaderon, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Shelley, ss	5	0	0	2	6	0
Motzer, c	1	1	1	3	0	0
Corrigan, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	7	11	27	13	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ruiz, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Goodglass, ss	3	0	1	4	3	2
Rosenberg, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	2	10	0	0
Fonte, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
J. Higgins, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Linsalata, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Joe Higgins, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Courtney, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spiro, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	31	1	5	24	11	5

Score by innings:

Arma 000 000 000—1

Recreations 111 300 10x—7

Summary:

Runs batted in: Ristau 2, Wahl 2, Motzer, Gentile, Bambara, Rosenberg. Three base hits: Wahl. Left on bases: Arma 8; Recreations 14. Sacrifice hits: Fitzgerald, Peaderon, Stolen bases: Ristau, Shelley, Bambara. Double plays: Higgins—Goodglass—Rosenberg; Goodglass—Rosenberg; Shelley—Gentile—Wahl. Wild pitch: Fitzgerald. Base of balls: Fitzgerald 5, Joe Higgins 5, Courtney 3, Strikeouts: Fitzgerald 3, Higgins 3, Spiro 1. Hits: Higgins 4 and 3 runs in 2 1/2 innings; Courtney 2 and 3 runs in 1 1/3 innings. Losing pitcher: Higgins. Umpires: Collier, plate; Murphy, first base; Schwab, third base.

against the best opposition available.

Press Box Jottings

The game was one of the longest of the season, the first three innings consuming an hour and ten minutes. There were plenty of sidehows to compensate for the artistic brilliance the game lacked. The crowd was kept amused by the capers of a couple of dogs and the "home runs" recorded by a couple of youngsters after pilfering foul balls. . . . Fitzgerald's softballs were so slow in the last three innings you were expecting somebody to reach out and grab it barehanded. . . . Wahl cemented his batting lead with a triple and a \$5 prize from Chic Provenzano of the Hofbrau. . . . Ristau boosted himself higher above the 300 mark with two quick singles. . . . The closing Arma battery, Abe Spiro and Joe Linsalata worked here for the Recs during the war. . . . Ostrom is developing an aversion to the plate. . . . He's trying to knock the cover off the ball and swiping at bad pitches. . . . A disastrous combination. . . . Johnny Gentile came up with a sparkling one-handed grab of Joe Higgins' sharp grounder in the ninth. . . . Ostrom gave the spectators a thrill when he juggled Higgins' fly in right field but caught it before the ball hit the ground. . . . Lou Corrigan, of Hurley, who played in organized ball, made his debut as Rec catcher, spelling Motzer in the last couple of innings. . . . He drilled a single and looked okay all the way around. . . . Kingston hit safely at least once in each inning and only Shelley was snuffed out of the hitfest. . . . Rosenberg, hard hitting Arma first sacker, nearly crippled Fitzgerald with a screaming drive in the fifth.

Pederson Wins With 'Valhalla'

Nyack Skipper Is First in Lightning Class

Riverside, Conn., Aug. 5 (P)—Magnus (Pete) Pederson of Nyack, N. Y. won the Atlantic Coast Championship of the Lightning Class Association yesterday at the conclusion of a three-race program which started off the Riverside Yacht Club Saturday.

Pederson, skipper of the Lightning 1213, the "Valhalla," represented the Nyack Fleet No. 73.

Jack Webb of the Riverside Yacht Club No. 7 and Leah Britte of the Potomac River Fleet No. 50, Washington, D. C. finished in a tie for second place but Webb was awarded the position because he won the final race. David Berry of the Barnegat Bay, N. J. G Fleet No. 3 won fourth place.

A total of 24 boats represents 15 Lightning Class fleets participated in the championships. Each boat won its race in the championships in elimination races within its own fleet.

SCOREBOARD

By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Major League's attendance figures soared to 12,788,000 today—nearly two million more than last year's record total—following a splendid Sunday turnout featured by Cleveland's standard-shattering 75,959 crowd of which 74,592 paid.

The throng which filled Cleveland's Municipal Stadium for a glimpse of its pitching idol, blazer Bobby Feller, almost witnessed a tragedy when the speedball king was forced to leave the field in the seventh inning of the first game of a scheduled double header with the New York Yankees when he pulled a back muscle.

Feller's injury later was described as not serious and the Tribe expected him to take his regular turn next Thursday.

Feller's abrupt retirement spoiled a thrilling scoreless duel with the Yankees' Floyd (Bill) Bevens, the Cleveland ace having fanned seven to raise his strikeout total to 246 in 239 innings. With Feller out of the way, the Yankees went on to win 4-0, getting the winning markers in the ninth inning off Bob Lemon, who had taken over for Feller. The second game was halted by rain in the top of the second inning.

Another fine crowd of 49,425 saw the American League leading Red Sox knock Detroit's Hal Newhouser from the hill for the third time this season and plaster him with his fourth defeat against 20 victories as the Sox trimmed the Tigers 9-4.

Bobby Doerr, the lad who spoiled Feller's bid for a no-hitter last week was Newhouser's chief tormentor, the brilliant Boston second baseman banging the "agers" ace for two homers, one with the bases full. In all Doerr drove in seven runs. The victory left the Red Sox 12 games in front of the Yankees.

Ted Williams, Boston's great slugging outfielder, was out of uniform for the first time this season. He remained in his hotel room with a slight temperature.

Brooklyn Increases Lead

Brooklyn increased its National League lead over the second St. Louis Cardinals to two full games by winning a close 5-4 game from the Cincinnati Reds in 14 innings.

A squeeze bunt by Pee Wee Reese with the bases full and one out brought in Howie Schultz with the winning run.

Joe Medwick sent the game into overtime when he smashed his 200th homer of his career with a four run frame. The Hungarian clouter thus joins seven other active Major Leaguers who have hit 200 or more home runs during their careers.

The Cards lost a half game to the Dodgers when they could do no better than gain an even split with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Redbirds won the opener 7-0 behind the two-hit shutout pitching of Murry Dickson, but Howie Pollet went down to his sixth defeat in the nightcap when Jim Tabor found him for a 12th inning homer which gave the Phils the game 3-2.

Rowe Is Injured

Schoolboy Rowe, Phils second game starter, suffered a groin injury chasing a ground ball in the ninth and was forced to leave the game. He will be out for an indefinite period.

Coming from behind each game, the Boston Braves twice defeated the Chicago Cubs, 6-5 and 6-4, to place past the Reds into fourth place. The twin victory was marred by the accident to shortstop Dick Cullen who was hit in the face by a pitched ball in the seventh inning of the second game and was carried off the field.

With Mike Budnick and Monte Kennedy allowing the Pirates only one run, a homer by Frank Gwynn, the New York Giants swept both ends of a doubleheader from Pittsburgh 4-0 and 10-1.

The White Sox also got splendid pitching from leftlander Ed Smith and Frank Pappis to beat the Washington Senators twice 3-1 and 1-0.

Relief pitcher Tom Ferrick received credit for both victories as the St. Louis Browns beat the Philadelphia Athletics twice 6-5 and 7-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 4-10, Pittsburgh 0-1.

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4 (14 innings).

St. Louis 7-2, Philadelphia 0-3 (12 innings—second game).

Boston 6-6, Chicago 5-4.

Standing of the Clubs

Brooklyn . . . 61 39 610 . . .

St. Louis . . . 59 41 590 . . .

Chicago . . . 52 46 531 . . .

Boston . . . 48 49 495 11 1/2

Cincinnati . . . 48 50 490 12

New York . . . 46 55 455 15 1/2

Philadelphia . . . 42 55 433 17 1/2

Pittsburgh . . . 38 59 392 21 1/2

Games Today

Brooklyn at Boston 8:45 p. m.

Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York (night).

Boston at Philadelphia (night).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).

Chicago at Cincinnati (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 9, Detroit 4.

New York 2, Cleveland 0.

Chicago 3-1, Washington 1-0.

St. Louis 6-7, Philadelphia 5-4.

Standing of the Clubs

Boston . . . 72 31 699 . . .

New York . . . 59 42 584 12

Detroit . . . 57 43 570 13 1/2

Washington . . . 51 50 500 20 1/2

Cleveland . . . 49 53 480 22 1/2

St. Louis . . . 45 56 434 26 1/2

Chicago . . . 43 59 422 28 1/2

Philadelphia . . . 30 71 398 41

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule

Cleveland at Chicago (night).

Detroit at St. Louis (night).

New York at Washington (night).

Philadelphia at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark 5, Rochester 1 (2nd).

Newark 8, Rochester 4 (1st).

Buffalo 20, Jersey City 19 (1st).

Jersey City 9, Buffalo 2 (2nd).

Baltimore 7, Toronto 0 (1st).

Baltimore 7, Toronto 3 (2nd).

Montreal 9, Syracuse 5 (1st).

Montreal 7, Syracuse 1 (2nd).

Standing of the Clubs

Montreal . . . 74 39 655 . . .

Baltimore . . . 59 50 541 . . .

Buffalo . . . 60 53 531 . . .

Syracuse . . . 58 53 523 . . .

Newark . . . 58 54 518 . . .

Toronto . . . 47 63 427 . . .

Rochester . . . 45 66 405 . . .

Jersey City . . . 44 67 396 . . .

Minor League Scores

Eastern League

Utica 5, Elmira 4.

Binghamton 9-1, Williamsport 5-1.

Hartford 3-2, Wilkes-Barre 2-4.

Scranton 11-5, Albany 4-7.

North Atlantic League

Mahanoy City 5-0, Stroudsburg 4-3.

Carbondale 10-1, Nyack 0-5.

Bloomington 7-1, Peasick 4-11.

Nazareth 12-5, Walden 1-1.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Mike Budnick and Buddy Blattner, Giants—Budnick scattered six hits to register first major league shutout and Blattner enjoyed a perfect five for five at bat in the second game as the Giants beat the Pirates twice 4-0 and 10-1.

Billy Herman, Braves—Drove in the winning runs in each game as the Braves beat the Cubs twice 6-5 and 6-4.

Howie Schultz, Dodgers—Doubled and eventually scored the run that gave the Dodgers a 5-4 win over the Reds in 14 innings.

Murry Dickson, Cads and Jim Tabor, Phils—Dickson blanked the Phils 7-0 with two hits in the opener; Tabor smashed a 12th inning homer to beat the Cards 3-2 in the second.

Bill Bevens, Yankees—Blanked the Indians 2-0 with four hits.

Bobby Doerr, Red Sox—Hit two home runs off Hal Newhouser, one with the bases loaded, and drove in seven runs as the Red Sox defeated the Tigers 9-4.

Chet Laabs, Browns—His ninth inning double drove in run that gave the Browns a 6-5 first game win and his 12th homer with two on won the second 7-4.

Players Huddle With Owners Over Baseball Reforms

Both Major Leagues Will Lay Down Platforms Blessed by Chandler

New York, Aug. 5 (P)—Major League baseball's hired hands were well on their way to first base in their quest for contract reforms as they went into a huddle with their employers here today in the second session of a series designed to improve their working conditions.

Player representatives of both circuits were to lay before a special Major League Policy Committee the two platforms they drew up last week—platforms which since have received the blessing of Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

The third stage in the negotiations leading to changes forced on the 137-year-old national pastime by the threat of union organizers and the Mexican League will come "sometime before Labor Day" when the policy committee makes its suggestions at a joint meeting of club owners.

Chandler, who was not scheduled to sit in on today's session at the offices of the New York Yankees, said last Friday he was in sympathy with the players' demands for a minimum salary, spring training expenses, a pension fund and other improvements "to which they are entitled."

And when Chandler added that he considered the players' proposals "completely modest," he indicated that organized baseball is willing to do all it can to keep its athletes happy.

Half a dozen Major League veterans carried the hopes of the 480 players of the two leagues into today's discussion with a like number representing management.

Representatives of the players in both leagues carried requests for a minimum salary ranging from \$5,000 to \$5,500 and some form of pension fund.

From the standpoint of the fans, considerable interest centered on the means of raising money for the retirement plan. The National League's suggestion is for a series of inter-league games, bringing together teams holding corresponding positions in the standings during the off-period set aside in July for the all-star game.

It has been estimated that such a series would gross \$200,000. Other suggestions call for the addition of receipts from the all-star game and the world series radio rights to the fund.

Two Clubs Hold Perfect Records In Church League

The Port Ewen and Clinton Avenue Church softball teams currently pace the Federation League standings with unblemished records according to results just released by Edil P. Flowers, commissioner. Port Ewen has crashed through the second half standings with four straight victories while the Clinton Avenue club has come up with two consecutive triumphs.

Port Ewen kept its victory string going last week by bashing out a 17 to 1 win over Fair Street. The scheduled Clinton Avenue-Comforter game has not yet been reported.

The schedule for this week:

Tuesday, August 6

Fair Street vs. St. James (L)

Clinton Avenue vs. Presbyterian (M.J.M.)

Comforter vs. First Dutch (F)

Port Ewen vs. First Baptist (H)

Thursday, August 8

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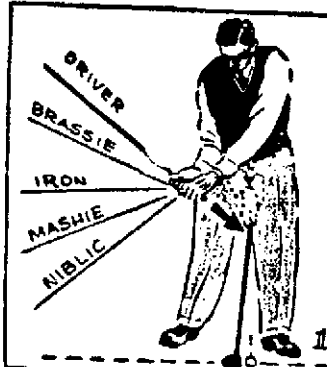
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Racing Returns to Famed Saratoga, First Since 1942

Better Golf By SAM SNEAD



1. High-handicap golfers do not realize the big contribution proper hand action makes to every shot in the bag. Most players are lazy with the hands. You will remember that I said to start your hand action when the hands are hip-low in your downswing. Then by the time your clubhead reaches the ball, you will have delivered all the rhythmic power the hands can add to the swing. Now that is the general hand-action rule. But to step it up a bit, I have had today's picture drawn—knickers and all—for those players who wish to refine the hand action a bit. And so, I point out to you, that to do a really bang-up job of pouring in the hand-action with the long clubs—driver, brassie, No. 1 and 2 iron—you can start the hand-action somewhat higher than the hip. And with the short irons—No. 6, 7, 8 and 9—you should delay hand-action and start it slightly after the hands have passed down below the hip-high position. The drawing tells the story. Another way to think of hand-action is that since the highly lofted clubs call for a more open stance and a shorter backswing, you would naturally delay the hand-action in such short shots until more than halfway down in the downswing.
(Protected by John F. Dille, Co.)

Chapman-Hackett Win
Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—An Atlantic City team of James E. Fraser and Bill Hyndman bowed, 3 and 1, in the 36-hole final of the John G. Anderson Memorial Best Ball Golf Tournament yesterday, losing to Richard Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and Richard Hackett of Rome, Ga.

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Officials Hope for New Attendance Marks, but Levy May Cut Gate

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—Racing returned to storied Saratoga today for the first time since 1942, and everybody hoped that free-betting horse lovers would flock here in proportion to the record registry of thoroughbreds stabled at America's oldest active track.
About 1,500 equine aristocrats had checked in at the Union avenue grounds and more were expected. Officials and race hands—and most of this city of 15,000—looked for favorable weather and a record opening day crowd approaching 10,000 as an augury for the success of the 24-day revival meeting.
Because of travel restrictions and other wartime handicaps, the 1943-44-45 Saratoga meetings were held at New York city tracks. Officials hope for new marks well over the 1941 records of 316,873 in attendance and \$13,590,793 in betting.
Stakes and purses total more than \$800,000, about double the pre-war swag.
The feature race today, the \$20,000 Wilson mile for three-year-olds and up, is the first of 23 major stake events. The public choice was expected to lie among Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Styne, last year's handicap champion; G. D. Widener's improving Lucky Draw, and W. M. Jeffords' top-weighted Pavot.

There will be 24 days of racing here this year compared with a pre-war schedule of 30. The Saratoga Racing Association has just completed a 12-day preliminary meeting at New York city's Jamaica track, admittedly to build up a bankroll as protection against rocky financial faring at the Spa. Saratoga county has levied a new five per cent tax on the betting handle and many trackmen claim it will discourage "big bettors" and affect attendance at the 82-year-old track.

Schindler Takes Feature
Reading, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP)—One-legged Billy Schindler, Hicksville, L. I., sped around the Reading Fair Grounds quarter-mile track in near record time yesterday to win the 25-lap feature in nine minutes, 40.02 seconds. Leon Duncan, Brooklyn, N. Y., suffered a fractured shoulder when his car skidded into the guardrail as he rounded a turn.

Built Russian Railroad
George W. Whistler, father of the artist, was commissioned by the czar of Russia to build the railroad from Moscow to Leningrad.

Poughkeepsians Will Pay Honor to Pitcher

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—A bus-load of Poughkeepsie residents will go to Albany tonight to honor Maury McDermott, Jr., 17-year-old Scranton, Pa., pitcher who recently hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Albany in the Eastern baseball league.
Young McDermott formerly lived here. Monday night will be McDermott's first outing against the Albany nine since his hall of fame effort in Pennsylvania before the contest he will be given a match.
Mr. and Mrs. Maury McDermott, Sr., now of Elizabeth, N. J., will accompany the party to Albany.

Scarsdale Golfer Wins in Jersey

**Clarence Dozer's 67 Gives
Him Pro Tourney
at Spring Lake**

Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP)—Clarence Dozer of Scarsdale, N. Y., gave par another beating yesterday to post a blistering 67 and capture top honors in the eighth annual Spring Lake invitation pro golf tournament with a 36-hole count of 135.

Dozer, who had been tied with Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles for the lead at the end of yesterday's 18 holes, clicked again to win by two strokes over Harmon and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., winner of the recent All-America Open.

The Scarsdale linksman had one birdie on the first nine and four on the second as he turned in a card of 34-33, five under par, to go with his opening day tally of 68.

Barron slammed a 68 to add to his 69 yesterday and Harmon went around in 69 to bring his total to 137.

Mangrum was tied for fourth with Chick Herbert of Northville, Mich., at 138. Mangrum, had scores of 68-70 and Herbert had 70-68.

Jim Turnesa of White Plains also toured the Spring Lake golf and country club course in 67 today but with a 74 yesterday, it was only good for a five-way tie for eighth at 141.

Other top finishers were Gene Sarazen, Greenwich, Conn., 70-69-139; Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, 70-70-140; Willie Goggin, White Plains, 71-70-141; Lew Worsham, Washington, 69-72-141; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 73-68-141, and Maurice O'Connor, Belleville, 74-67-141.

Dozer's win was worth \$1,500. In the preliminary part of the competition today, Tony Manera of Greenwich, teamed with member John Meehan for a bestball count of 62 to win. Both had 71's, with Meehan having an additional handicap of minus 4 to bring his net to 67.

Week-end Sports
(By The Associated Press)
Tennis
SOUTHAMPTON—Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., won the singles title of the Meadow Club Invitation Tournament, upsetting top-seeded Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., in the finals, 8-6, 6-0, 3-6, 2-6 10-8. Mulloy and Talbert downed Bob Falkenberg of Hollywood and Bob Kimbrell of Los Angeles in the doubles finals, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, captured the singles title in the Women's Invitation Tournament at the Maidstone Club by defeating Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, and paired with Barbara Kruse of San Francisco to win the doubles crown with a 6-3 6-3 victory over Eleanor Cushingham and Gertrude Moran of Los Angeles.

KALAMAZOO—Herbie Plam, 17, Beverly Hills, Calif., won his second successive national junior championship by beating Herbert (Buddy) Behrens of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 9-7, 6-2, in the finals.

Racing
INGLEWOOD—Historian from the Woolford Farms, captured the \$50,000 mile and five-eighths Sunset Handicap, the closing day feature at Inglewood Park, matching Man O' War's world record time of 2:40.4, established 25 years ago. Backers received \$5 for \$2.

CHICAGO—Armed, from the Calumet Farms, won the \$34,650 Sheridan Handicap at Washington Park, establishing a new track record of 1:35 for the mile and pay \$3.20.

NEW YORK—A. C. Ernst's Aldear won the \$15,000 Mars Handicap at Jamaica, covering the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 and rewarding backers with \$19.20 for \$2.

Golf
ST. PAUL—Henry Ransom of Houston, Tex., won the \$10,000 St. Paul Open Tournament with a 72-hole total of 268, clipping two strokes off Dick Metz' record for the meet set in 1939. Ransom shot a 5-under-par 66 on the final round to finish one stroke ahead of Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., who also had a 66. Elsworth Vines of Chicago was third with 274.

DENVER—Skeel Riegel of Glendale, Calif., won the Trans-Mississippi Tournament, defeating Charles (Babe) Lind of Denver, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole finals.

Victory Day Proclaimed
Washington, Aug. 3 (AP)—President Truman today proclaimed August 14—anniversary of Japan's surrender—as victory day and directed the flag be displayed on all government buildings. It will not be a legal federal holiday, however.

Mulloy to Play At South Orange

**Top-Seeded Talbert May
Not Appear; Hall Has
Had No Word**

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP)—Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., who upset Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., in the finals of the Southampton Tennis Tournament yesterday, was to make his debut in the Eastern Grass Courts Championships today in the third day of play.

There was some question, however, as to whether Talbert would participate here. The top-seeded entrant, who was drawn against Campbell Gillespie of New York in his opener, told friends at Southampton last night that he planned to withdraw from the eastern meet.

Charles Hall, president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, said he had received no official withdrawal from Talbert and expected him to be on hand for today's match against Barclay Kingman of Orange, N. J.

Buffalo Legion Team Signs Stan Waxman

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—The Buffalo Legion team of the National Basketball League has signed Stan Waxman of Long Island University, Leo F. Ferris, general manager of the Buffalo quintet, announced Saturday.

Waxman played on the James Madison High School basketball team in his native New York city and was a member of the L.I.U. team which won 28 games and lost two in 1941-42 season. He later served with the Army Air

Forces and played two seasons with the Mitchell Field Flyers. He returned last year to L.I.U. and captained the basketball team.

Gets on Wrong Plane

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—Almon Max Frankel, 23, of Brooklyn, who expected to be in Amsterdam today, was right back where he started from this morning after 2,780 miles of flying. Frankel got on the wrong plane at LaGuardia Field yesterday and arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in time to hear the conversational reverberations of yesterday's earthquake.

The country's smallest tree farm, on which trees are being cultivated for eventual cutting, is 22 acres; the largest is 700,000 acres.

Pan American Airways flew Frankel back to New York early today and if all goes well he will take off for London today on an American Overseas Airline plane. American is the line on which Frankel originally was booked to fly to Amsterdam. En route to London, Frankel may pick up his baggage at Gander, Newfoundland, where it was left yesterday after his "disappearance."

The country's smallest tree farm, on which trees are being cultivated for eventual cutting, is 22 acres; the largest is 700,000 acres.

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**We Play It
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"NEVER CLOSED FOR LACK OF WORK"

The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1946
Sun rises, 4:49 a. m.; sun sets, 7:22 p. m. E.S.T.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York City and vicinity—

This afternoon partly cloudy with scattered showers and evening showers, warm and humid, highest temperature near 85, gentle to moderate southerly winds. Tonight partly cloudy, warm and humid, lowest temperature near 70, gentle to southerly winds. Tuesday partly cloudy, possible afternoon thunder showers, highest temperature near 85, gentle southwest winds. Eastern New York—Partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers south portion this evening. Tuesday generally fair and slightly cooler, except in south portion.



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Knights Prepare For Big Picnic

Sunday's Program Will Be Best of Annual Outings at Lake

Antonio Rodriguez, lecturer of Kingston Council Knights of Columbus, working with his various committees is arranging a gala picnic for Sunday, August 18, at Spring Lake. Last year the kiddies had a day long to be remembered enjoying the pony rides and other entertainment provided for them. Not to be outdone by the youngsters, the Knights and their friends also entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The committee has provided for the old-timers of pleasure and for this year's picnic has a surprise in store for those attending. The picnic grounds are easily accessible by bus or car and it is expected this year's attendance will surpass previous occasions.

Following the regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock committees will meet to make final arrangements for the picnic. Refreshments will be served.

M. G. Folger Dies Of Heart Attack

Poughkeepsian, 65, Was Stricken While Riding at LaGrange

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—M. Glenn Folger, 65, lawyer and sportsman, died of a heart attack yesterday while riding with the Rombo Hunt in the town of LaGrange, Dutchess county.

Born in Lockport, N. Y., Folger practiced law in New York City from 1916 to 1942 in partnership with N. Otis Rockwood, specializing in tax matters and estates. He is survived by his widow and by a brother, Wayne H. Folger, president of the Vans-Liddle Company of Lockport.

British May Claim Freighter as Prize

Continued from Page One

estimated the ship was worth \$2,500,000 additional. The U. S. Navy said its only interest was in getting the crippled ship to port. A spokesman said that for the pint-sized Elizabeth to tow the Farmer to port would have been "like an ant towing a grasshopper."

A spokesman for the U. S. Lines said: "British papers are fairly crucifying us on hearsay." He said he was incensed particularly by a Daily Mail headline which said: "British seized prize ship from Britons—ensign hauled down after 16-hour tow."

No Plates on Car

Deputy Sheriff Leonard Belmore made an investigation late Sunday evening of an automobile accident at Metacomb's road where a car had overturned and was badly wrecked. There were no license plates on the car and he learned that Marvin Krom of Accord, R.D. had been taken to Veterans Hospital at Ellenville for treatment and later released. The accident happened just prior to midnight and the investigation was still under way today.

Reports Dog Bite

Myrtle Goldstein of Brooklyn reported to the sheriff's office that she had been bitten by a dog while near the Black Farm on Route 32. Dr. Chester Van Gaasbeek treated the injury.

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DAILY STEAMER
1:00 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point and New City, Arrive at N. Y. 4:20 P.M. 6:15 P.M.
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U. S. and China Back Anglo Proposal to Break Paris Deadlock on Voting Methods

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP)—The United States and China today threw their support behind a British compromise proposal to solve the deadlock in the Paris peace conference on voting procedure.

The British plan would permit the conference to make recommendations to the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Russia and the United States on the five peace treaties either by a two-thirds or a simple majority vote. A British spokesman explained that a proposal voted by two-thirds of the conference would be regarded by the four foreign ministers as a "firm recommendation" to be considered very seriously. A recommendation voted by a simple majority would carry less weight.

Canada and Norway also supported the British suggestion, but White Russia insisted upon an outright two-thirds majority for a proposal to be sent to the foreign ministers.

Secretary of State Byrnes, taking the floor in the Rules Committee after a long wrangle in which representatives of the smaller powers argued for a rule to permit recommendations by a simple majority, said he had decided it was "the practical thing to do," to support the British suggestion.

Byrnes promised to support in the Foreign Ministers Council any decision voted by two-thirds of the conference, even though he had voted the other way in the conference.

He said there were 26 questions on which the council was not in agreement—"some of them very important"—and on which members of the council were not bound to vote together in the conference.

If the other members of the council would make the same offer that he had, Byrnes said, it will be the conference rather than the Foreign Ministers Council which will write the treaties on the questions on which the council is not in agreement.

He thus sought to answer the argument of the smaller powers that as long as the four principal powers vote together there is little or no possibility of obtaining a two-thirds vote in the conference against any decision of the council.

The Rules Committee, after hearing Byrnes and the Chinese delegate, adjourned until 4 p. m. (10 a. m. E.S.T.)

To Pay Farmers For Part of Cost In Building Ponds

Continued from Page One

Ulster county farmers may now be paid for part of the cost of building farm ponds, Harry J. Beatty, chairman of the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation committee has announced.

This practice, he says, has been added to the 16 other cash practices through which farmers, who are cooperators, in the Agricultural Conservation Program, can secure financial aid.

To be eligible for this aid farmers must first secure the prior approval of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee. Payments will be allowed, however, only upon the recommendations of the Extension Service.

Farmers concerned are directed to contact their community committees in the Agricultural Conservation Program or contact the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation Association office, 54 John street.

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FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved all-alloy (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them tighter so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Two Arrests

The police made two arrests for public intoxication last night. Newton Shultis of Woodstock was arrested by Officer Messing, while George Chambers, of Indian Grove, was picked up by Officers Ronnenberg and Hoehing. The men were held over in city jail for hearings today in city court.

Craig Gets 10 Days

Luther Craig, 60, Tillson, was arrested Saturday by deputies from the sheriff's office. Charged with disorderly conduct, a 10-day jail sentence was imposed by Justice Edward Brodsky.

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Threats Are Made Upon Anglo 'Foes'

Continued from Page One

Sneh, a Jewish agency member and reportedly a former leader of Hagana, to attend sessions of the Jewish Agency executive. Reports from Paris said he left the Holy Land openly and that no obstacles were placed in his way by the British, although listed as a wanted man.

Reports from abroad of heavy refugee shipments to Palestine. At Haifa, 2,250 uncertified Jewish immigrants were refused permission to disembark, unconfirmed reports said two ships with 3,300 more were nearing the harbor and four others were said to be in the mid-Mediterranean on the way to Palestine. The British now permit the entry of 1,500 Jews monthly.

Public predictions among the Jews that the British plan new raids similar to the one in Tel Aviv last week. Jewish merchants in Jerusalem, hearing reports that doors were smashed in the Tel Aviv search, posted signs telling where their keys may be found. Bren gun carriers and armored cars rumbled through Jerusalem's streets nightly, enforcing a 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew in the Jewish sections of the city.

Will Seek Cabinet Ruling

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This became known a few hours after a Moscow broadcast declaring that attempts to solve the Holy Land problem without United Nations help "are leading nowhere." Moscow, in the first Russian comment upon the British-American proposals for a semi-partition of Palestine, attacked the plan vigorously.

The British in any event would refer the question to the United Nations only if President Truman flatly rejected the partition proposals, the source said.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who has been ill since July 27, will attend the cabinet meeting.

"The desire of the people of Palestine for freedom and independence cannot possibly be satisfied by such a plan," said Russian Radio Commentator M.

Melnikov in an English language broadcast.

"Millions of people who are hopefully following the work of the Paris peace conference are bound to ask themselves whether the events taking place in Palestine are compatible with the establishment of firm peace and security, with the principle of equal rights of nations, in the name of which the freedom-loving nations fought the Nazi aggressor."

"Not Accidentally"

"The tense situation in Palestine did not arise accidentally as a result of some individual anti-British action unconnected with the general situation," Melnikov added.

"It followed from a definite imperialistic policy, which the old Romans so aptly defined in the phrase 'divide and rule.' By skillfully sowing strife between the Jewish and Arab population and dividing the country into two opposed camps, the initiators and followers of this policy are trying to consolidate forever the foreign rule in Palestine."

"The result of this policy is a

continual series of clashes and demonstrations, disturbances and terrorist acts, which have transformed this once peaceful country into a breeding place for conflicts—not only in the Middle East, but all over the world."

Melnikov's broadcast came as the British government urgently sought clarification from the United States of President Truman's stand on the plan to split Palestine into four sub-divisions under a British-directed Federal Government.

Stokley Arrested
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Goldrick's Landing, was arrested Saturday by officers from the sheriff's office and held under a warrant for parole violation.

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This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" restless feelings of "certain days"—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

LITA E. PINKMAN'S VEGETARIAN

RECREATION NEWS

A great deal of interest is being exhibited by the boys and girls on all of the city parks in the craft program conducted by Alex Fuhrman.

Supplies up to the present time of tools, paints and other material have been furnished by the Recreation Department. The clubs on several of the parks have already requested this department to take over the cost of tools and other supplies and to this end have requested sponsors, who will loan them a nominal sum to start their finance program.

Officers elected to the Arts and Crafts Club at Cornell Park are: Treasurer, Charles Ahl, 72 Wurts street; Sales Manager, Gerald Slater, 72 Broadway; Foreman, Ronald Siskler, 54 E. Pierpont street; Assistant Foreman, Frank Humphrey, 9 E. Pierpont street.

Officers at Forsyth Park so far elected are: Sales Manager, George Peter Telepas, 111 Green street; Foreman, Charles Engel, 75 Merilina avenue; Assistant Foreman, Lewis Davis, 41 Boulder avenue.

Block Park officers are: Sales Manager, Buck Price, 27 Wurts street; Treasurer, Ron Diers, 213 Abel street; Foreman, Len Boice, 33 Ridge street.

Officers elected at Hasbrouck Park are as follows: Boy's Club, Foreman, Joseph Keller, 22 Hanratty street; Treasurer, Stephen Cea, 169 Murray street; Sales Manager, Henry Albrecht, 140 Murray street; Assistant Foreman, Arthur Gill, 437 Delaware avenue; Eleanor Gill, 437 Delaware avenue; Forelady, Mary Janeczek, 96 Murray street.

Officers elected at other clubs will be announced at a later date.

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